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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1909.

RIOTS THOUGHT TO BE CERTAIN

Mobs Begin Forming Throughout Constantinople--Soldiers Have Fixed Bayonets On Guns.

PEOPLE IN PANIC THIS AFTERNOON

New Cabinet Is In Process Of Formation --- Sultan Has Given In To Demands Of The People--Soldiers Wait Results.

Constantinople, April 14.—The city is much quieter this morning and business has partially resumed its usual lines although some shops are still closed and will be re-opened today.

The applifus companyon of ventors

on the people in general and the pres-ence of the military forces in places of yantago has prevented any rioting or looting which usually comes at much a time,

Hands of soldiers, accompanied by religious students and the dregs of the population, are parading the two principal quarters of the city with fixed bayonsts.

Rapid fire guns have been mounted on the Stamboul bridge.

For the Liberals.

The revolution has been brought about by the Liberals who seek to oust all of the officials of the young Turk party. Many of the Liberals who fied at the time of the young Turks' coup have returned and are directing affairs.

Result of Ricting.

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Still Waitlog.

The exciting occurrences of yesterday have had their marked effect upon the people in general and the presence of the military forces in places enco-of the military forces in places.

Grants All Asked.
The Sultan has granted all the demands made upon blut by the revolting troops; and it is said that there will be no further outbrook and the

of Fennimore will be the star actor on the assembly program next Thursday. At the session of the assembly yesterday three of Roethe's bills were

down for indefinite postponement but

department.
The hardest contest will be over the

is considering the advisability of drafting a substitute measure reducing

the number of game wardens on the

the Joint Investigating committee re-

garding the activity of game wardons

in politics, and his comments upon

siderable attention. It is said that he

will be assisted by Assemblyman ingram in placing before the assembly

a measure which will at least reorganlze the game warden department.

Just what Assemblyman Reethe's
upinion are regarding the civil service

law can not be ascertained, but the

fact that he had the measure to abul-

ish the office laid over until Thurs

department promise to attract con-

THREE MEASURES ON
THE THURSDAY LIST

One If Passed Will Mean the Abolishone of the Game Warden

under supension of the rules yesterday necessarily places it upon the calendar for consideration on Thursday. A large number of unimportant bills that have been reported for indefinite postponement will also be upon the calendar that day.

SINGS AT THE PLAZA under supension of the rules yesterday

ment of the Game Warden BULGARIAN ARMY IS System. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., April 14.—Unless all signs full Assemblyman H. E. Roethe TO BE BROUGHT OUT

Delay in Settling Up the Turko-Bul-garian Matter May Lead to Bloodshed.

no succeeded in naving action deferred upon them until Thursday, when each will be defended by him in lengthy arguments. All three are restions tooking to the settlement of the local mensures, the first to abolish Turko-linkgarian army dispute is taking state board of insuferation. The local mensures are restions to the local mensures are restricted to the local mensures of insuferation. the state board of inunigration, the ling such an unsatisfactory course that second the civil service commission the mobilization of the Bulgarian army and the last-the state game warden's is regarded as possible unless Turkey speedily comes to terms.

bill to abolish the state game warden's department, and Assemblyman Roethe department, and Assemblyman Roethe KILLING A DOCTOR

the number of game with of his time force. He spent much of his time yesterday reading the testimony before Young Russian Woman Who Alleges Physician Assaulted Her Pleads Guilty to Killing Him.

> ter in the first degree today. She was remanded for sentence. She claims she killed the doctor because he at-troked her white she was under the ltacked her while she was under the influence of an anaespetle.

day, when little else will be up for consideration, indicates that he will not lot the bill go to death by default. Itls third measure to abolish the line migration bureau will meet with strong connection from the prophers of neeth. FORMALLY INVADED



Squeed mk Congressman-T he Congressional Records are a little bulky for this extree session, but I have had a great deal to say.

son, Spencer; corresponding secretary —Mrs. H. P. Maynard, Wansau; treas-urer—Mrs. Taylor, Tomahawk,

IMPROVAL, TO THE GAZETTE.

Berlin, April 14.—The new Royal Astronomical Museum at Treptow, to-

cluded for the annual meeting of the

"SPITE HOUSE" SOLD WAUSAU CHURCH TO IN NEW YORK CITY INSTALL NEW PASTOR

an excessive price.

SINGS AT THE PLAZA SON AIDS FATHER

Daughter of the Secretary of Agricul ture Makes Her American Debut in New York, INDUCTAL TO THE GAZERIES

andlence attended the concert at the Phiza hotel this afternoon to mark the American debut of Miss Flora Wilson, daughter of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, Among the patronesses of the event were Miss, Milliam II, Tafi, Mrs. James S. Sherman, Mrs. Garret A. Hobart, Mrs. Philander C. Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegle. Miss Wilson, who has studied abroad for several years, will probably be heard in grand opera next winter.

Released from Jali, It Associated Phizassa; Institute Philander C. Among the patronesses of the event were files, The welding was a late afternoon after the welling was a late afternoon afternoon after the welling was a late afternoon after the welling was a late afternoon after the welling was a late afternoon afternoon after the welling was a late afternoon afte New York, April 14.-A fashionable

INDIANA TROUBLED BY NIGHT RIDERS

Warn Farmers Not to Pay More Than One-Third Their Crop in Rent-IBT ASSOCIATED PURSE.

Washington, Ind., April 14.—Indiana New YORK, April 14.—Sarah Koten, a young Rusalan woman, charged with bilineding and killing Dr. Martin Auspliz, plended guilty to mandaugh. The treatment of the Best decree to mandaugh. owners and tonants in the vicinity of Intriman's Ferry, south of this city. The tonants have been informed if they paid a greater rent than a third of their crop, their crops would be mowed down before ripening.

Astronomical Museum at Treptow, to ward the building of which Andrew ward the building of which Andrew Carnegie was a generous contributor, was formally dedicated and opened today with interesting ceremonies congress of public instruction in the mowed down before ripening.

TAFT HAS RENTED HIS SUMMER HOME

Makes Formal Announcement What

GOTCH TO GRAPPLE WITH BURLY "TURK"

Followers of Wrestling Game Awalt With Interest Outcome of Great [RECEAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

The majority of the marrison that has remaided in two days and the country of the marrison form the said that there is a majority of the marrison form of the Chamber of Deputies in front of Deputies in front of the Chamber of Deputies in front of Deputies in front of the Chamber of Deputies in front of De Chicago, Ill., April^p 11.—At Dexter Park pavillon touight Frank Gotch, world's wrestling champion, will de-fend his title against Yassiff Manmout, the Bulgarian grappler who has defeated all comers since his arrival in America. The contest should prove one of the most scientific and aensational of its kind that has ever taken place in this country, Gotch, who won the championship from linckenschmidt, the "Russian Lion," about a year ago, is favored in the betting on tonight's context, The burly Bulgarian, however, has a number of admirers, who are ready to back him heavily. The men will struggle to a finish, the winner of two falls out of three to get the decision. A \$10,000 purse has been hung up for the event. Of this the winner sensational of its kind that has ever for the event. Of this the winner will receive \$7,500 and the loser \$2,500. Both men have been training faithfully since the articles were signed and both appear to be in perfect con-

non, which will be the feature event at tonight's boxing show at the Ar-

TO ESCAPE PRISON Charles Bidwell Withdraws His Appeal So That His Father Can Be Released from Jall. York was attended by the wealth and fashion of Baltimore, New York, Washington and several other cities,

goes to the penitentiary Friday. The father, a touring car with all the Bidwells were sentenced to indoter latest improvements, said to have minate terms in the pentientiary for cost \$13,000, from Oscar C. Murray, alleged swindling through the medium president of the Haltimore and Ohio next. Bidwells were manufacted by Benson in the pententiary for minate terms in the pententiary for minate pententiary for minate terms in the pententiary for minate terms in the pententiary for minate terms in the pententiary for minate pententiary for minate terms in the pententiary for minate pententiary for minate terms in the pententiary for minate pent

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON MODERN LANGUAGES

and will continue through the week. The United States is represented at the congress by Dr. Munroe Smith of SMOTHER OF THE CHILD The United States is represented at J. O. U. A. M. at Milwaukee
Milwaukee, Wis., April 11.—Tho
cal arrangements have been con-

Cineda for the annual meeting of the Wisconsin division of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, which is to assemble in this city tomorrow for a two days' session.

Therecal to the annual meeting of the Junior FIND BODY OF MISSING JANITOR BADLY MI Wisconsin To The GAYET Tomorrow for a two days' session. JANITOR BADLY MUTILATED

Figure 100 appropriation for this despiration of \$50,000 annually, Roethe's voice will be heard in opposition to this measure and in favor of the lift woman helicity from the support this measure and in favor of the lift woman helicity for the support this measure and in favor of the lift woman helicity for the support the woman

CITY WILL PETITION R. R. FOR OLD RATES

Business Men of Manitowoo Complain That Wisconsin Central Does Not Treat Fairly. [RPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE.]

Manitowec, Wis., April 14,--Upon suggestion of business men the city suggestion of binniess men the cor-council will authorize a petition to be presented to the Wisconsin Central Italiway Co, and its ailled interests asking that the old rates for cont shipments from this city be restored. The city will cite that two years ago, upon cials, Gen. Mgr. Potter appearing here in person, the city spent \$50,000 in dredging a channel in the river to the new Central coal docks and that a \$5,000 bridge structure which interfered with a turning basin which was desired by the Central, was abundoned. In view of these facts the petition will declare that an injustice is being done the city especially when it means a serious loss in dollars and cents.

Christian Storwig, a former Two Rivers of the regardization, Chicago and Boston were charter members of the National league and are the only two cities that have held membership request of the Wisconsin Central offi-

inat the death rate in this city during the winter was 15 per month and that a majority of the dead were persons of advanced years is shown by the report of the health department for the quarter ended March 21 These National league managers. the report of the health department for the quarter ended March 31. There were 46 deaths, 74 birth, 28 accidents and 28 marriages, A total of 113 cases of contagious diseases were reported during the quarter, measing health and the providence, Indianapolis, Milported during the quarter, measing health as a follows: Chicago, Hartford, St. Louis, Boston, Louisville, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Providence, Indianapolis, Milported during the quarter measing health. ported during the quarter, measles beng epidemic with 50 cases.

Within twenty-four hours two of the county's oldest pioneers responded to dead yesterday, John Hanson, the oldest resident of Rapids, expiring suddenly from heart failure and Mrs. C. Reicken of this city dying after a long illness. Both were 83 and had resided here upwards of fifty-five

HALF-WITTED BOY A

a Crosse Youth Sent to Industrial School for Breaking Into Store

ingenuity in getting into the store, where he rifled the till and stole a large quantity of the stock.

Escaped Prison Sentence,
Placing his age two years less than it really is, Donald F. Bennett, a youth of 17, worked a clever game on the county judge yesterday and begened below.

The following of 128. The allient tent that year was .533, which is the extreme in this regard. The following year, when the Brooklyns finished first and the New Yorks last, the difference in points was only .168, the least on record.

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Boxing Boat at Boston.

Boston, Mass., April 14.—Interest is old, judge, and you can't send me to manifested in the 12-round bout beward which will be the feature event.

The boy plended guilty, and instead of sending him to the sending him wanpun." The boy plended guilty, sallor Durke and Bill McKins and instead of sending him to the reform school, the court decided to sentence him to the county fall for Athletic club.

H GIFTS FOR

BALTIMORE BRIDE

Wanpun." The boy plended guilty, and instead of sending him to the court decided to sentence him to the court decided to sentence him to the county fall for thirty days. Later it developed that the boy was 17 instead of 15 years old but as sentence had been imposed, the court was unable, legally, to change it and sentence the prisoner to the pentiantary.

Elderly Men to Run.

The notice of C. 11, 1100d, a lending lawyor, that he would challenge 1, 1, 3, 3, 5, 6, 8, 5, 5, 7.

"BLACK SMOKE" IS TO ers. In Clincinnati, Clark Ortflith, a ver FIGHT "WHITE CLOUD"

"Champ." Jack Johnson And Stanley Ketchel Sign Articles for Battle in New York.

New York, April 14.—Jack Johnson and Stanley Ketchel were matched to:

The Chicago club, winners for the chicago club, winners day to box twenty rounds for the last three years, has retained its old heavyweight championship at the linearp practically unchanged and Colma Athletic club, October 12th, looks to be the best bet for the pentil the looks to be t

[HY ARBUCIATED PRESS.]

Wollsville, Ohlo, April 14.—The steamer "Virginia" struck an obstruction in the channel during a heavy wind late last night and sank, Fifty passengers were rescued by the crew last lost most of their clothing and

Mystery Surrounds Discovery of Babe's Body in the River—Name of Father Not Known.
[SUBMAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

NAT'L LEAGUE **SEASON OPENS**

AND CONTENTMENT LIGHTS THE FACE OF THE FAN.

SOME BASEBALL HISTORY

Chicago Has Nine Times Nabbed the Little Rag of Victory in a Period of 32 Years.

New York, April 14.—If the weather man is kind, the sensod of the Na-

that city and died suddenly at the two cities that have held mombership hospital yesterday just after the country board's poor committee had visited him in an effort of learn something of and between them have won more him in an effort of learn something of his family. Storwig resided at Two liters seven years ago and only recently located at Sheboygan. Ho was unharried.

That the death rate in this city during the winter was 15 ner month and Bostons have wen eight nonners in Bostons have wen eight nonners in Bostons have wen eight nonners in

> wankee, Buffalo, Syracuso, Cloveland, Troy, Worcester, Dotroit, Pittsburg, Kansas City, Washington, Brooklyn, Baltimore and New York, New York was in the league in 1876, the teach of the metropolis being known as the Mutuals. The first seven cities named and the Mutuals comprised the National league circuit in its maidon

year. The circuit has ranged in size from five cities to twelve.

The circuit consisted of eight cities in 1876, of five in 1877 and of eight from that on until 1892. From 1892 to 1899, inclusive, 12 cities formed the circuit and from 1890 to the present VERY CLEVER THIEF

to 1899, included, 12 cities formed the elecult, and from 1899 to the present time eight cities. The biggest percentage ever made by a pennant winning team was, that of Chicago in 1889. During the senson Anson's Invincibles, won 67, games and lost 17, and their percentage was 798. The book 19-cities percentage was And Riffing Till.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

La Crosse, Wis., April 14.—Plending guilty to the charge of burglarizing the greeny store of A. H. Englehard, Henry Franz, aged 15 years, was committed to the Industrial school at Mandalus vesterdist. The boy is feats and a percentage of 128. The feats and a percentage of 128. feats and a percentage of .128. The difference in points between the win-

a new manager and many new play-

eran baseball general, has been put in charge of the Rod's destinies. St. in charge of the rold catcher Roger Louis has the uld catcher Roger Bresnahm for a leader. The Bos-tons have placed the managerial relus in the hands of Frank Howerman and the welfare of the Brooklyn team has een intrusted to the hands of Harry

nant again this season. There is u race of last your.

American Association.

Indianapolis, Ind., April: 14,-Tho American Association starts its sea son today with Columbus playing at Londsville, St. Paul. at Mitwankee. Minneapolis at Kansas City, and To-ledo at Indianapolis, Bright prospects exist for a successful season. The weaker teams of last year apparently have been strengthened by numerous changes among the players while the clubs that finished in the first division appear to be in shape for another hard race for the pennants. The senson this year will be the longest in the history of the as-Manitowoc, Wis., April 14.—Confess- sociation. One hundred and sixtying that she is the mother of the child eight games will be played, twelve

For sale, at \$40.00 per aere, a 200 aere farm, with a now \$2,000,00 house, good harns, two wells, "the very

best of black clay loom soil.

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Sow flat turnips with grain for hog, sheep and eaw feed. They will furnish an abundance of green feed after the grain is ent, at a very small cost

Helms Seed Store

In the Nature of a Blur. Sir Hubert von Herkomer says he once saw the reproduction of a picture called "The Coming Storm" adver- Bup the other day when 650 cases tised for sale in a shop window and under the title there were the words into the sea because the manufacturin large types "Bultable for a wolding ors had not labeled the buttles in ac-

WOULD TEST CATTLE DESIGNED FOR SALE

State Veterinarian Clark Explains
What it Would Do For Future
Herds of Catils.
State Veterinarian D. B. Clark believes that a law should be passed
which would compet the testing for
tuberculosis of all cattled offered for sale, At the present time there is a bill pending before the legislature for the testing of all cattle, except

those to be slaughtered.

Asked as to why so much tuberculos is has been recently discovered among the cattle in the United States, Dr. Clark declared that it was due to a change in condition for the selling and change in condition for the behing and breeding of cattle. He said that twen-ty years ago the ordinary farmer had a hord of about fifteen cows, but to-day it was not an uncommon thing to find a herd of one hundred head.

Formerly the farmer raised his own cows and knew their pedigree. The butter was made on the farm and the milk products were restricted to the farm and the milk products were sold or fed to farm unimals. "How it is different," declared Dr. Clark, "cattle" are teday bought at public auctions and no one

knows where they come from, "The milk is taken to a factory and the skimmed milk that is brought back switchen to the farm may be the milk from women other farmer's herd, in this some other farmer's herd, in this way the milk from some disensed cov-in the neighborhood may in time be-fed to every culf that is being raised on the vertices faces.

on the various farms. The listory of the spread of tuberculosis in Wisconsin among cuttle shows that 90 per cent of the cases can he traced directly to some animal or assigned to take charge of the work animals purchased at a pulbic sale, about Fox Lake during the time for and that 5 per cent of the cases result | hauling gravel on the Evanston line. diseased cow in the neighborhood probably introduced in the herd through our present factory skimming siderable trouble this meraling to dispersion." from the feeding of milk from some

cattle.
Dr. H. L. Russel of the University recently declared that within the mat four years as a result of the use of the tuberculin test the ratio of the disease has been reduced from 15 to 20 to about 5 per cent.

INTERESTING BILLS BEFORE COMMITTEES

Three Measures of Interest to the Residents of Janesville and Rock County on for Hearing Thursday, Assemblyman Grant U, Pisher has

notified the Janesville sportsmen as-terested in the three measures he has introduced which directly affect Rock elver and Lake Koshkonong, that here will be a hearing on these bills there will be a hearing on these bills tomorrow morning before the committee on fish and game of the assembly. It is expected that a large number of persons interested in their passage will appear to act as a lobby to surge their passage. This will include a delegation from Janosville, Ft. Atkinson and from different parts of Rock and Jefferson countles, The general parts who have been urging the

lemen who have been urging the nassage of the measure are most anxious to have as large a number present as possible and arge all interested in seeing the measures passed to be

in scaing the inches to be in attendance.
These three bills directly affect Rock river and Lake Keshkonong. One provides for fabing in the river and lake all the year round, with no closed season. This is the return to the old law which was in vogue for many years and which it is claimed by the supporters of the present law did not indure the sport. When the did not injure the sport. When the law was changed for other portions of the state Rock river was heliuded, The difference is climatic conditions between the southern and northern portion of the state is what has played haves with the fishermen in the southern end and aided the northern

Another, of the bills deals directly with the carp-fishing in both Lake Koshkonong and Rock river. For several years past it has begu the custom of the state of the custom of the custo eral years past it has been the custom of the state game warden to issue a permit to carp-lishers to sche in Lake Koshkonong for carp and also to fish in the river during the winter. It is claimed on good authority, particularly by the sportsmen in Jofferson county and summer residents at the lake, that the practice is tending to kill off the game fish.

at the lake, that the practice is tending to kill off the game fish.

Tinge hauls of enry, made with big nets, bring many game fish into the shallows of a lea shore and there is no way to save the game fish unless the fishermen diseard their big haul which contains thousands, of carp.

This is not done and consequently This is not done and consequently many game fish are so badly injured that they die from the burts sustained in trying to escape from the nets. It

s also held by hunters that the dragging of the nets along the lake's bott university tom kills the wild rice and other food there aguatic fowl and that it will uith \$4,5001.00.

for aquatic fowl and that it will uitimately drive them away from their
old feeding places.

One portion of the bill deals directly with fishing through the ice in winter by carp-fishers and is of particular
interest to all launch-owners. The
fishermen drive large stakes down
through the ice to hold their nets and
when suring comes they do not take through the ice to hold their nets and when spring comes they do not take them out. Some are broken off by the ice and others remain, both being a mounce to boats passing over them. Complaint has been made to the gaine, warden relative to this matter, but no attention has been could to transit to be attention has been paid to it and the present bill will probibit such fishing

present bil will proceed if passed.
The third measure deals directly with hunting and would give permission for hunters to use a paddle-boat in hunting, using the paddles from the side, and makes it difficult to reach a good flock. These three measures have the bucking of hunters and fishermen in the southern part of the state and grow he massed. пиу во разнесь

Playored with Tomato Catsup. The waters of Narragansett bay were well sensoned with tomate catcontaining 15,600 bottles were dumped cordance with the pure food law.

Link and Pin

Chicago and North-Western Fireman Lewis went to work on the noon switch and Huckshaw, who has been relieving him, is on the extra

Engineer Starritt and Fireman Fleming have returned from the south and are on the extra board.

Engineer Cole, who had the switch-engine list night, was taken sudden-ly ill just before midnight andh ad to he relieved by Engineer Schoenberg.

Car Repairer John Connors is lay-

Engineer Martin was on runs 98 and 94 this morning with Conductor Laughlin.

Conductor T. H. Deane is relieving J. J. Dulin on 528 and 529. Mr. Dulin is in Epringfield at present.

Night Caller Ed. Sullivan is spend-ing a few days in Chicago. Conductor Wm. O'Brien was down from Baraboo lust night.

Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Fireman Reimangh was on the switch-engine last night with langueer

Master Mechanic J. C. Miller was in Janesville today.

Conductor Slade and Engine Dearlove brought in 661 last night.

Conductor W. S. McGilvary has been

system."

Dr. Clark claims that one of the best preventives for tuberculosis among cattle is plenty of sunight and ventifation. Calves should not be kent in closely confined quarters. He declares that the passance of the bill for testing of all cattle offered for sale will result in materially reducing our present ratio of tuberculosis among cattle.

TADAY'S OLLIDAY.

MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZZETE.] Cattle Chicago, April 14.

Cattle receipts, 15,000. Market, 10c lower. Market, 10c lower, Beoves, 4.8067.10. Texas steers, 4.0045.75. Western steers, 4.10405.80. Stockers and feeders, 3.50605.60. Cows and helfers, 2.00(65.00, Calves, 5.00@7.50.

Hog receipts, 30,000.
Market, 10c lower.
Light, 6,00@7.35.
Mixed, 7,00@7.45.
Henvy, 7,40@7.50,
Rough, 7,10@7.55. Hough, 7.1097.25.
Quick to choice heavy, 7.2597.50,
Plus, 5.90604.70.
Bulk of sales, 7.3097.40.
Shoop receipts, 17,000.
Mucket, steady

Narkot, steady. Native, 3.65@6.15. Western, 3.65@6.20. Yearling, 6.15@7.15. Lambs, 5.50@8.20. Western lambs, 5.50@8.30.

May-Opening, 1.2716; high, 1.29; low, 1,27; closing, 1,28%. July — Opening, 1,16Ф1,15%(Φ%; high, 1,18%; low, 1,15%(Φ%; closing,

Wheat.

1.17% @3%. Doc.—Opening, 1.07%; high, 1.08%; low, 1.07%; closing, 1.08%.

Closing—82. May—8054.

Closing—63 (p67.

May-68¼, July-66¼, Sopt.-60½, Dec.-58.

April-67%. May-54% @55.

Sept.-411%. Poultry Turkeys-17.

Springers—15. Chickens—15. Butter Creamory-224928.

Dairy-18@25.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Apr. 13, CATTLE-Good to choice steers, 14.554 7.10; medium to good steers, 15.50(4.25; common to fair steers, 14.39(5.50; mative common to fair steers, \$4.2545.50; mative yearlings, \$5.2546.75; picht to fancy cows, \$3.4046.75; plain to fancy helfors, \$4.004, 6.25; common to choice stockers, \$2.504, 4.36; common to choice freders, \$3.5565.56; good outling to fair best cows, \$2.406.40; conners, \$4.7567.50; hulls, good to choice, \$4.506.25; bologna bulls, \$3.504.410; cuives, \$2.6047.40.

HOOH-Good to prime heavy, \$1.4597.60; HOUSE-those to prime nearly, \$1.501.01; good to choice medium-weight butchers, \$7.5047.55; medium-weight mixed, \$7.5047.40; good to shoke heavy packing, \$7.5047.45; pigs, \$1.5047.45;

> JANESVILLE MARKETS. Janesville, Wis., April 13.

Foed.
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Ear Corn—\$17@\$17.50.

Corn Moal—\$1.40@\$1.50 per 100 lbs.
Foed Corn and Oats—\$30 tort.

Standard Middlings—\$26,50@\$27.60.

Oil Moal—\$1.75@\$1.80. Bran-\$27,00 per ton.

Oats, Hay, Straw.
Oats, 52@53c.
Hay—\$0.00 per ten,
Straw—\$5.50@\$0.00. Ryo and Barley. Ryo—78c for 60 lbs.

Ryo-78c for 60 lbs.
Birloy-58c per bit.
Eigin Butter.
Eigin, Ill., April 5.—Butter-Firm;
28c. Sales for the week, 458,300 lbs.
Butter and Eggs.
Creamory. Butter-28%c.
Dairy Butter-26%cbc.
Eggs-Fresh-17@18c.
Vegetables.

Vonetables.
Potntoes—Standard bu.
Rutahagns—Lagrado bu.
Onlors—604790c bu.
Carrots—Logrado bu. 1. 印度期間

Carrots—napage on Turnips—5040600 bu.
Apples—\$5,0040\$6.50 per .bbl.
Poultry Market,
Live fowls are quoted at the local anirkets, as follows: ...Chickons—11c.... Springers—12c.

Turkeys—18c. Geese—\$7.00@\$9.00 per dozen.

Hogs.
Hogs. — Different grades — 61/4 @7c.

Pigs—19.65c, alive.
Steers and Cows.
Steers and cows—\$4.00fr\$5.50.

STOCK EXCHANGE POLICIES
ISSUE IN LIVELY ELECTION

Fred D. Counties Reported Choice for One Ticket of the Chicago Institution at Coming Election.

Chicago, April 14.—Nominations for the presidency of the Chicago Stock Exchange are arousing a spirited contest this year as the continuation of present policies of the exchange becomes the issue. The governor clock this morning at the enting beard of the exchange has been a notont force in demanding, were accompanied by the brother and orning board of the exchange has been a potent force in demanding among other things, full publicity for corporation finance upon which is based the intrinsic value of stocks and bonds. Recently, President W. asker of the bride, Brose and Blanche and bonds. Recently, President W. asker of the bride, Brose and Blanche and bonds. Recently, President W. asker of the bride, Brose and Blanche and bonds. Recently, President W. asker of the bride in no nand on their return will reside in a handsome how will rette in June, expressed publicly his gratification that investors had been furnished with more companied by the brother and will rette in June, expressed publicly his gratification that investors had been furnished with more companied by the brother and investors and statements. The Chicago stock exchange has become an investor's market during recent years investor's market during recent years largely because of the efforts of the exchange in this regard. "Blind trading" has been deployed.

The present rumors mention for the Chleago exchange, Fred D. Coun- ctable fakeral-New York American, tiss, now vice-president. He is a

member of the firm of S. B. Chaptu

& Co. The prediction is made that the The prediction is made that the progressive policies of the present will be continued. This result promises a further period of growth of the progressive of the present progressive progr

exchange.
The governing committee consists of 18 members, annual elections on the first Monday in June supplying eight members. The present officers include Fred D. Countiss, vice-president: William B. Wrong, accretacy; dent; William B. Wrenn, secretary; Orson Smith, treasurer,

Another Nature Fake.

Mexican travelers say they have found a cactus that jumps at persons. nomination on the regular ticket of And no authority to denounce the yes-

Bargain Thursday

King, Cowles & Fifield This Time It's MEN'S SHOES

We offer for Thursday, Bargain Day:

One lot of men's shoes, Blucher cut, of solid calf skin with oak sole leathers, well made, worth

price

One lot of odd pairs men's Work ne lot of odd pairs men's Work Shoes, sizes 6 to 11, exceptional values at \$3.00, sale

Every Thursday is a bargain day here. The above are two specials. We have others all through the stock for women, misses and children. Don't fail to attend our Bargain Days. It means a saving of 20 per cent on your purchases.

DISSOLUTION

On account of the health of his family it has become necessary for our Mr. E. O Flock, who has had charge of our Piano Department, to remove to a warmer climate, which compels us to close out our entire stock of

Pianos and organs regardless. of cost

We have put prices on these instruments that will sell them and sell them quickly

See the Prices

A \$350 ADAM SCHAAF PIANO, \$198,00

New, artistic colonial case, new improved full tri-chord over-strung scale and guaranteed for ten years.

A \$325.00 SCHUMANN PIANO, \$175.00 Only slightly used and in fine condition:

A \$300 ADAM SCHAAF PIANO, \$168.00

New but let out twice to musicales and now on exhibition in our show window.

If you are interested in getting a piano call at once and get one of these bargains.

New spring neckwear; beautiful new silks in the new ន]ពេញcន_ា៥0c...

The Golden Eagle

Wear a Manhattan shirt; they're the best; exclusive patterns, \$1.50, \$2 & \$3.

High Grade Spring Clothes For Every Man in Town

Unlimited Selection, Guaranteed Qualities in Every Instance, a Saving of \$3.50 to \$5.00.



HIS season finds us at our best with our new highclass clothing for men and young men. Models are carefully selected. The clothing is all designed and finished by expert workers. The latest and best colors and patterns are here in profusion. The extremely stylish aluminum grays, olives, greens and fancy blues, in short the selection affords unlimited choice of strictly fashionable clothing.

Pick Out the Suit You Like Best. No Matter What You Pay, You Are Sure of a Saving

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Snappy, distinctive clothing that instantly appeals to the young man who wants something different in his apparel. Have all the latest kinks of fashion, all the rich pronounced patterns of the season, Notable values at \$12.50, \$15, \$18 and \$25 ors for spring. Priced.....\$18 to \$30

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Of many new and attractive patterns.

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grade, at 750 each. Men's shirts, with soft collars attach-

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Manufactured and for sale by J. P. BAKER, Druggist.

123 W. Mil. St. Janesville, Wis.

Siberia's Awful Cold. Siberia has the coldest weather known anywhere in the world, At Verkhoyaonsk, Siberla, 99.4 degrees since. At that point the average tem-ber held sometime in June, perature for January is nearly 64 degrees below zero. This town is 320 feet above the level of the son, and during the entire winter the weather is caim and clear.

The Evening Chit-Chat

D. J. LUBY & CO. THE working woman who is persecuted by the evidently dishonorable intentions of her employer is undoubtedly in a difficult position. intentions of her employer is undoubtedly in a difficult position.

She is in constant terror lest her repulsion of them will moun

And yet, somehow, I have even more sympathy for the girl whose employer, white entirely respectful in his attitude towards her, assiduously devotes himself to making life pleasant for her.

The head of a large business concern, a notorious man about town, told a pretty girl, who had recently come to his office, and who lived with her chum "en backelor," that he wanted her to have a little chafing dish party for him.

"When shall it be?" he leered.

Taking his request simply as banter, she escaped him, but the next day he pushed the question. "When am I going to that chaing dish party?"

"Oh, Mr. Stevenson," she protested, "of course, you can't come out. I heard something about you last night."

"You mustn't believe all you hear," he warned,

Her brown eyes widened in an innocence he hardly knew whether to question or not.

"Why, you're married," she said.

And that was the end of her troubles. But the way out for the kirl in the net of kindness is no such simple

Friendliness is sometimes harder to battle with than insult. The employer is always ready with some half serious, half laughing banter. He is always planning something for her comfort—her desk must be moved from the draughty corner, no matter who else is discommeded. He brings her their favorite magazine, that she may read the story that he is interested in. And yet there is in all this no single word or act at which she feels that she her the right to early. that she has the right to cavil.

It may even be that she has no desire in cavit, and honestly believes that there is no harm in such a relationship—calls it platonic friendship. It may also be that the harm he s doing is unconscious on his part.

But all the time is closur about them the almost inevitable result of day-in and day-out propinquity between two congenial people, a net of mutual need by which they are helplessly hold together.

Since the world's judgments are what they are, there is no great danger for the man. But there is for the girl. And Isu't the position she is in far more of a problem than that of the woman who knows that her omployer's intentions are frankly dishonorable?

Pent C MANY NEW BUILDINGS CALIFORNIA VETS

Sioux Falls is Entertaining Confer ence of Charities—Atlanta's

Convention. [RPECIAL TO THE DAZETTE.]

Considerable Activity in Building Lines is Promised in Brodhead

ARE TO BE ERECTED

Considerable Activity in Building Lines is Promised in Brodhead

This Spring.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Brodhead, Wis., April 14.—Brodhead and vicinity will see considerable building this spring and summer.

C. W. Carpenter will erect a double front, two-story store building, M. C.

Putnam will put up a two-story brick building, John Brandt is to erect a large residence, W. S. Pathoy is putting on a large addition to his residence, John Moar is preparing to build one, if not two, houses, John Sveom is to build a large barn, Christ Gempler will huild. a._large, round harn 68 feet in diameter, Frank Wraight is to build a house on his gather's place, Will Raker will build a large barn, W. N. Cobb is excuvating for a modern residence, and D. E. Austin is putting up a fine new barn. These new buildings represent a good many thousands of dollars, L. M. Olds celebrated his Tind birthday last Thursday by spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Judd Minger, Mrs. Munger preparing a very line diuner in his honor.

The Southern Wisconsin Ministerial association met with Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Foster of the M. E. church, Monday afternoon. A chicken ple dinner and spending the good time was land.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Broughtog and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Broughtog and addition reform. Speakers heard during the minister of the metal of t

eral good time was had.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Broughton and reform. Speakers heard during the children of Marinette are guests of day included President N. C. Hershey his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. of Redheld College, President George

today,
Miss Helen French came out from Chicago to spend Easter hero with relatives, She was accompanied by how february Man transacted today, preceding the formal opening of the conference to highly when the principal speakers will be Governor Holes Smith of the conference of the c

her friend, Miss Helen Keeley. To Goorge and Robert C. Ogden of New gether they returned to Chicago York, founded and president of the

gether they returned to Chicago York, founded and president of the Tuesday morning.

Mrs. A. M. Dowon is the guest of the daughter, Mrs. Harrison A. Smith, in Chicago.

Charley Dixon, a student at Albion anademy, was home for Easter.

Mrs. Wm. Wilkinson spent Tuesday are differed Pinchot, chief of the Forward Pinchot, chief of the Pinchot, chief of the Pinchot, chief of the Themselville Pinchot, chief of the Themselville Pinchot, chief of the Conforces. The sessions will conforce the pinchot of the Sandth Pinchot o

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moving in teday.

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of the University of Wisconsin, State
John L. Coulter of the University of
Minnesota, and Dr. Lillan Johnson of

Memphls.

Unsympathetic.

Others may have said the same

thing, but this rather unsympathetic

comment is attributed to the late

Judge Hear: "Are you going to at-

tend the funeral of Gon. Butler?" a friend asked him, "No," was the

calm reply, "No, I am not going to attend—but I heartily approve of it."

WHY ROBERT!

MILTON JUNCTION Milton Junction, April 14.—The two Edgerton boys who were sent to the county jall about a week ago, one for

30 days and the other for 90 days, have taken an appeal to the municipal court and their new trial will come up the 22d of this month. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thorpe returned

home from Delayan Monday night, Mas Mame Peabody of Janesville spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. t. Thorne.

J. A. Baker has purchased the house and lot of Archie Cullen and will move there in the near future. Horman Chathold and wife and aughter of Jamesville spent Sunday

vith his parents here. Hert Button was in Racine the first of the week.

Geo, A. Crandall is in Beloit today as a delegate to the meeting of the Northern Illinois and Southern Wisbelow zero was observed in January, consin Modern Woodmen Picuic asso-1888, which goes below anything ever clation, held for the purpose of select-known in the world before or ever ing a place for the annual picuic to

> list this week and Harry Robinson is taking his place in the creamery.
> D. E. and W. R. Thorne have their

new Bulck automobile home. It is a flyr-развендет car complete with top. lasa front, etc.

HUMOR



Hostess-And what interesting experiment are you engaged on now, pro-

Professor-Baising canaries from canary scod.

The New Ferm Hand.

Grumpy Farmer (engaging a man)-Well, you'll do. Start right away. Farm Hand-I think I'll please se, ARE AT PASADENA sir. I've had a lot to do with pigs.

The Optimist.



Wniter, this knife is blunt, and stenk is like leather." "Yes, sir; do nicely for stroppin' knife on, sir."





Evelyn-lf I away and seek my fortune. Howard-If you had an heirship your fortune would come to you.

Enchantment Viewpoint.



The Victor-There! Now you ought to be satisfied. You said you was looking for a fight. Canny Canuto (the ranquished)-

Yese, but I only wanted to watch it from a distance. Read advertisements and save money

Polygiot Walter Was American. At a restaurant in the Wall street fistrict in New York where the walters all speak French and many of them Oceman there is a popular waiter who is known to various regular customers as Franz, Frank and Francois. He speaks German and French with equal fluency, and on that account was the subject of a bet which he had to decide yesterday. One man who had known the waiter for years said that Franz was a German, and another was just as certain that he was French, and a third said that both men were wrong and that the linguist waiter undoubtedly came from Alsatia, or from that part of Switzerland where every child speaks three languages, each with a foreign accent. They were all surprised to hear that Frank, as he prefers to be called, was born in the Eighth word, and has never been further from New York than Wash-

Good Manners.

ington.

The instinct of self-control, of gentioness, of consideration and forethought and quick sympathy, which go to make up what we call good breeding; the absence of noise and hurry, and thousand and one little ways by which we can please people, or avoid displeasing them-are all vation, and everybody can have them.

For Wall Paper Come to Us

Largest and most complete stock. Greatest variety of new patterns. Everything in Wall Paper, from three cents to \$24.00 per roll. Our Spring trade larger than ever.

Because we have the goods and prices are right. Remem-

Also Window Shades, Room and Picture Mouldings,

Curtain, Poles, etc. JANESVILLE, WIS.

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taught us by our own hearts. Good manners are the fine flowers of culti-

VOUNG MEN are supposed to be more than usually critical as to style in clothes, but we find a good many men of older years whose clothes ideas are rather young. HART SCHAFFNER &

MARX clothes are made to

satisfy all sorts and ages of men. Those who want the best regardless of price will find here at prices ranging from \$20 to \$30 garments that are fit for any man, no matter what his station in life.

These suits are invariably all wool quality and models and exclusivo patterns made only for us, and not to be found elsewhere.

Within the past week we have received new consignments of suits in the proper prevailing harmonious colors and patterns which will satisfy the ideas of those exacting fellows who are particular. . .

Here is a rough-weather overcoat, called an Auto-coat, or a Protector coat, but useful for any wearer that wants protection. It buttons high at wearer that wants protection. It buttons high at the throat, is long, roomy and designed for every outdoor purpose, and yet of weight proper for spring and all cool, summer weather. The regulation top coat in the various light shades, in covert cloths, the nice light mixtures, etc., are here in great variety. The regulation spring cost of conservative style and pattern for those who reafer the style that never really chances. Hight prefer the style that never really changes, light-and dark mixtures, solids, etc. Any of these over-coats, priced at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25.

Stetson Hats are unchangeable in color. Av. year's wear makes no difference in their appearance. The exclusive sale for them is here. All shapes, new colors of olives, greens, pearls, browns, etc., soft and stiff, \$3.50; Stetaon Special \$5.00.

Stetson Hats.

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H. H. BLISH,

Haires, Business Mgr.

Hubscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of April, 1909.

GRACE P. MILLER.

(Seal) Notary Public.

My commission expires July 14, 1909.

A CELEBRATION Many who want a Fourth of July colehration held in Janesville in connection with the proposed Home-Coming of former residents now living in Chicago, have made inquiry within the past few days if anything has been done definitely, regarding the matter. It is best to talk plainty on the sublect now as well as any other time, Colobrations have been held in the past which have proven most successful. Imsiness men have devoted much time from their own personal affairs to lusure the success of the day. They have gone out and solicited the funds, have taken time to prepare the program and have made other araugements for the entertainment of the city's guesta all without one cent of recompense. It has been a hard task for a few men while the citizens as a whole enjoyed the day and celebrated in a fitting manner, It has done much to advertise Janesville. News paper and even some magazines have mentioned the Janesville celebration nd the unique features of the Nonesuch Bros, parade. It is not fair to ask these men to go to work again and get up a celebration, do all the work and then have the portion of the business interests of those who reap the majority of the benefits give but a mengre share of the cost in way of subscriptions. If a celebration is to be held this summer it is safe to swer to Sinclair's book-"it is not say that the men most interested must do most of the work of collecting and raising the funds needed. It would be a good thing for the city, but it means a tremendous amount of work on the part of a few and the only way that matters can be brought to a head is to have a mass-meeting called and committees appointed to raise funds, so that it may see how much money will be on hand to expend long before the last minute comes and the rush of preparation is near. The Fourth he celebrated on Monday, which means two days for visitors in the city. If it is to be seriously consid-

ered it is time to begin now,

IS WIDESPREAD There is much interest felt in the compel liquor places to obey the law. Mayor-Elect Carle has signified his intention most emphatically of seeing that the laws are obeyed and many prominent citizens are anxious to ald to the hours and days of closing are enforced. They believe that this is nn important matter and if Mayor Carle takes this step he will receive aubstantial backing with a view of securing a revocation of the licenses of all licensesholders who fall to live up to the law. It is not a crusade of the anti-saloon league, but a strong sentiment on the part of businessmen to spection bill as an amendment to the aid in the betterment of the city as a whole and ald the police in compel- through without a dissenting vote. ling law-deflers to keep the ordinances they subscribed to when they accepted their licenses. In this particular connection the attempt to revoke the Heenses of Ray Podewell and Mrs. Walrath and the delays they have ocensioned has done much to bring this to an issue.

STILL INVESTIGATING

The three Senators who comprise the committee are seeking for some but will continue to spend the state's woman's,

money in an endeavor to furnish po- 3319-47 litical capital for the coming campaign for election of a United States Senutor, Governor and state ticket, Throughout the recent investigation just closed those three Senators have shown by every move their investigation was one of spite not dictated in any degree by fairness. Now these three will continue their investigation and seek to probe something out of nothing and will find it difficult to do unless they smirch their own gar-

Spring hunting is now the question lo sportsmen. One mistake is made the measure up for consideration and that is the date of the spring season. The season should open earlier in the southern part of the state than in the northern and the climatic conditions should govern the dates. It is doubtful if there is any hunting this

The state legislature has before it consideration of a measure known as the Onstad bill which would regulate the sale and manufacture of paints in the state. It is a measure that should he killed and nover passed as it would work much injury to the businessmen

Taft can smile when the Paris papers begin their crusade on Roosevelt, for he known from experience that the Ex-President is well able to take care of himself in any argument that may

Manager Sullivan of the Chicago Sox got part of his baseball training up at Edgerton on the same team with some of the present Janesville residents, Here's to Sully, a Wisconsin

The haseball season opens today and the Chicago fans are already counting on two Pennants this year when the fight of the battle is over.

As one of the harbingers of spring tho strawberry shortcake takes premier honors with the robin and spring

Thus far this spring the Kaw river has been beliaving like a little gentleman and even the old Rock is plaeld and quiet. .

Speaker Cannon is hardly getting any exercise now that the Payne bill slipped down the greased plank so onsily.

Senator Aldrich speaks of his mended tariff bill in such glowing terms that it is possible it may be

Glover Littauer of Gloversville apparently has lost the combination of he Senate committee room safe.

Heart to Heart alks. By EDWIN A. NYE.

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THE BOOK AND THE BIG STICK. One of the most interesting of the stories of the into administration is the story of the book and the big stick

A tale of muck raking and big stick-

Upton Sincinir, a novelist of the so-Jungle."

The book told some horrid things tions made many of its readers-tomporarily, at least-practicers of the vegetarian regime.

The Chicago packers had an easy an

Then President Roosevelt got hold of yourself what ho/thought about it. He lies from beginning to end or it is around, buy a good lot now and true." The president thought there was no truth in the charges, but was very willing to investigate. He sont experts to Chicago.

When these inspectors looked into the shumbles of South Chleago (they discovered that Upton Sincintr had comes on Sunday this year, but will told the truth about the flithy methods of the packers and the grave memace to the public benith.

Out came the big stick. Roosevelt notified the friends of the packers in the senute that unless congress should pass a good ment inspection bill instanter he would tell the outcome of the present attempt to whole growsome story of the revolting conditions in the big/butcher shops of Packingtown.

Here was cause for grief. The packers did not want the truth made public. It would give both doin the work. Men who are prone to mestic and foreign trade a big black enjoy an occasional drink themselves eye. The cattlemen didn't want the are ready to see that the laws relative story made public. And the president assured both these interests that he did no want to harm them, but-The president said to them, "Get

buny. The effect was magical. They; got

The senate ON THE SAME DAY THE PRESIDENT GAVE OUT HIS busy. ULTIMATUM attached the ment inagricultural appropriation, and it went

And the lower house was scarcely

Upton Sinclair, a writer with convictions and a purpose, combined with tions and a purpose, combined with Theodore Roosevelt, a president with a will of his own, demonstrated that Absolutely Breproof, with four a will of his own, demonstrated that—
Hencath the rule of men entirely great the muck rake and the big stick are mightier than the sword.

Absolutely firepriof, with four exits, makes the safest theatre in Janesville.

TONIGHT are mightier than the sword.,

The Sexes and Sudden, Death. The man's risk of sudden death is Burt of evidence they will not find eight to one greater than that of the



Edwin-I once tried to kiss a pretty girl in a cance. Edun-Did you get a turn down?

Edwin-No, over.-Chicago Daily



"Great Caesar, I've read this paper through three times and my eggs are

not ready yet." "Yes, sir: but our patrons usually read the paper through seven times before they are served."

To Provent Smoke.

Here is a blut on preventing the smoke that usually accompanies adding fresh fuel to an open fire or grate. When adding the new wood_ put it at the back, drawing the pieces already burning to the front to keep in the heat and provent smoke.

FOR SALE-At a bargain, new ern 8-room house in 3rd ward; city and soft water, electricity and gas; within half block of street car. Very called The desirable. Call new phone black

nhout the practices of the Chicago packing houses, its mauseating revela-TO BUILD?

If so, get busy and look my list over. I can save you money and the book and read/it. You can fancy to give you good value for your money. Now is the time to look start your building at once, 1

ean furnish the money for youthat's in my line, too. Money to loan on good real estate security.

Better call and see me and talk the matter over.

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"The Hooligans of Paris" and "Little Policemen's Run." ADMISSION 5¢



It is said that the inventor of ab-

Character is told by the voice. It is sinthe sold his secret for a triffe to a a telliale of temperament. A heart full dy, hard work," said Uncle Eben, "is man, who disposed of it for \$50,000 of feeling and generous warmth is be- dat it keeps a man film havin' time to a third person, who made millions trayed in the tones. The blind al- foh conversation wif bunco steerers ways read individuals by the veice. | an' gold-brickers."

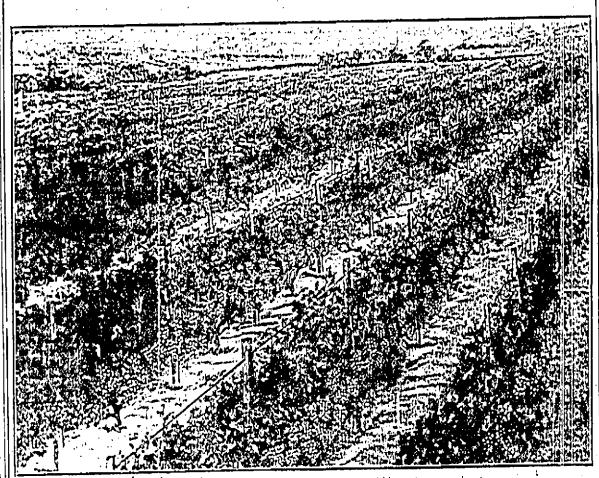
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Since this offer was first made 621 property owners have purchased.



The above cut shows a three year old grape vineyard.

I wish to state emphatically that when you buy nursery stock of me you do not have to pay for the goods until the second year. There are no obligations, in the way of money, or note, just the buyer's word given in regard to the agreement below.

This gives you all this summer's growth and you can see how they come through the winter, and after they start to grow the following spring you can pay for the goods if they are entirely as represented;

I can show you thousands of dollars worth of stock that is growing that was planted last spring and summer, and anyone who is at all skeptical as to the quality of stock I furnish will be taken around and shown the stock. I will show cherry and plum trees that were planted a year ago last fall that had specimen fruits last summer, likewise grapes and

All roses, climbing, H. P. and rose trees that I furnish are of the most hardy varieties. All roses I set out last spring bloomed very freely last season,

The Special Offer

Any first class, two year old fruit trees, berry bushes, grape vines, ornamental shade trees; or shrubbery at the following bargain prices:

Plumbs, at50c each Cherries, at50c each Pears, at50c each Ornamental Shade Trees, from 50c to \$1.50

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

Grape Vines......10c to 25c each

ALL FRUIT TREES ARE BUDDED AND ARE WHOLE ROOTED STOCK.

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No order or contract required, or note or other obligation to be given, other than the promise of buyer that the said trees, etc., will be prperly planted and cultivated, according to instructions (book furnished each buyer) and the further promise that on the first day of May, 1910, such buyer will pay to the undersigned, for such trees, etc., as may be living and in good condition at that time, according to the schedule of prices above. All stock to be northern grown and guaranteed to be true to name,

Reliable reference given on request. This is my third year in business at Janesville, Wisconsin. Can furnish any variety of tree, bush or shrub that will grow in Rock County..

Undersigned also requests that customers having previously purchased stock, examine same and make application for stock for replacing at once. Address all communications to

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Rock Co. phone 320,

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Do you treat them as such! If you abuse them, nature will surely assert itself and you will pay the penalty later or.

A temporay use of correct and scientifically focused Glasses may be all you require and may save you complications that will otherwise

BE WISEL HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY

s. R. KNOX

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There's a vast difference in my pressing and the other ellows. I look after all work personally and no shoddy work leaves my shop. My prices are reasonable. One trial will prove to you there's a big difference. We do work for both ladies and gentlemen.

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Some Men Get Credit For Being Well Dressed . . .

when in realty they only have their clothes kept in shape and cleaned.

It will hardly pay any man to wear baggy and dirty snits when I

PRESS MENS SUITS AT 121/26 EACH.

Ladies' Skirts at 35c Each.

These are special introductory offers to get you ac-

quainted with my methods. Look in tomorrow.

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Have Your Carpets Cleaned Without Taking Them Up

Our Electric vacuum cleaner does this work perfeetly. We can use it where. (ever you have electric lights. //

ing up and putting down the earpets and all the dirt and dust attending. It is the cheapest and best way in the long run. Get (

more information over the

It saves the work of tak- (

Janesville Rug Co.

Old phone 3324. No. Main St.

riage to J. C. Van Auker of Beloit at Four Today.

The happy couple will go on a honeymoon trip to Ningara Falls, return-

The out-of-town guests were: Mrs.

Henry Davis, Mrs. L. M. Davis, of Chicago; Miss Peters and Miss Olive Parkins, of Elgin; William Packem

of Ladi, and Miss Shaw, Mr. and Mrs.

A. J. Van Auker, the parents, the

PERSONAL MENTION

with Illness.
Mrs. D. W. Watt has returned from

veek visiting relatives. Mrs. Harry G. Carter left this morn

ing for a few days' visit in the Winds

pected to arrive home from California

kinson to take a position with the E. R. Dexhelmer company there.

dain, to attend the wolding of his

daughter, Miss. Catherine Peters, Roy Carter left today for Chicago

Edward Mitchell, who resides on

F. H. Davis and Oscar Hyatt of Brodhead were visitors in the city yes-

Mrs. David Holmes and Miss Jose-

Charles and Hugh T. Sweeney of

Edgerton spent yesterday in this city,

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Pember, Miss Con-stance Pember, and Miss Charlotte

sinned returns to Grafton Hall this

B. F. Elton is registered at a Mil-

Mrs. Nottle D. Wilcox was called to

Evansville by the sudden death of her father, J. D. Mable, Rov. Father Lillis of Platteville, Rev. E. Hemming of Columbus, and Rov. Eugene McCarthy of Milwaukoo

Milwaukee to resume her musical studies at the academy of "Our Lady

H. T. Sweeney of Edgerton was in

Andrew Jenson of Edgerton was in

Miss Isabel Smith spent the day in

Mrs. J. D. Whitelaw of Portage is the guest of Mrs. E. D. McGowan.

Miss Roth White of Chicago was

Janesville visitor last evening.
G. Murray was here from Heleit last

voning. C. M. Hambright of Milwaukee

who was one of Senator Issue Ste-phenson's Bentenants in the primary

canvass last fall, was a Janesville

L. O. Griffith of Monroe was in the

Leader W. H. Krell, John Cerny, and

Angelo Cortese composed the orches-

tra which played at the Wilcox-Leigh-

Mrs. George Tousley of Beloit was

Hen Jones of Sparta was in the city

business here last night. Henry Hurlburt of Monticello

transacting business hore.
William Conroy of the West Side
fire station is laying off on account of
injuries sustained while practicing on

Baim for Fat Men.

Every picture of the devil in human

form represents him as very tall,

very slonder and elegantly dressed.

The fat men need all the comfort they

can get and may find some in this.-

Prove Decresse in Thievery.

listics show that thievery has de-

creased 40 per cent.

Pifty years' records of criminal sta-

City Attorney H. L. Maxfield transacting business in Rockford.

Henry Nicket is in Milwaukee.

J. Felton is in Milwankee,

afternoon.

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Rockford.

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phine Treat were in Ruckford today.

in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S Jackman are ex

Ben Jackman left today for Fort At

le not the pain racking work it used to

method I use is unknown to any local dentists.

It has proven so superior to the common mothods that it is making mo many friends.

I'll be glad to tell you more if you will call for a visit.

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POORMASTER HELPED AN AGED ORFORD COUPLE

Named Johnson, Who Are Tenants on the Fairview Farm and

90 and 91 Years Old. Poormaster Asa Anderson went to J. E. Egan's Fairview farm near Orfordyllio this morning to render a little to assistance to an aged couple named to assistance to an aged couple named 188 to \$22.50 solling at \$13.75, \$25.00

pt years old. In the ennacedate th support themselves by murketing the produce from a small garden plot, but the end of winter usually flads them without funds and in need of a little help. About \$10 of groceries tides them over nicely and arrangements for providing them as needed were

made with the nearest store. CITY COUNCIL'S SUMMONS SERVED ON MRS. WALRATH BY CONSTABLE WM. DULIN

At the direction of City Attorney H. L. Maxfield the common council's summons to appear and show cause why a saloon license should not be vacated was served on Mrs. Walrath today by Constable William Dulin, Unless some new technicality can be in-

OBITUARY,

Mrs. W. P. Ellison Word was received from Chicago has evening of the death of Mrs. W. Chicago P. Elilson in that dlly yesterday, Mrs I'llison was the whilew of W. P. 12111. Saturday afternoon, May 15. ron, who at one time was proprietor carbon of the Myers hotel in this city, and was the mother of the and Clem Ellirun, who were well-known here in the remains will be brought here at 11:45. Thursday and the burnal services will be held immediately afterward.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my gratitude and ness and after the death of our belowto thank the friends and neighbors for the son, and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

MR. & MRS. R. W. DALY.

Save money—read advertisements.

TO OCCUR TONIGHT

Miss Myrtle May Osgood Will be United in Marriage to Roy B. Curler at Eight O'Clock.

be.

My "no-pain" method removes nine-tenths of the pain. It is not a secret process, but one that any enterprising Dentist can employ if he is conscientious in his work, ithough just what method I use is unknown to any local.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Today.

Following the impressive and hemo o'clock this afterneon, Miss Catherine o'clock this afterneon, Mis which both young people are members, will perform the ceremony, with Rev. will perform the ceremony, with iter, J. C. Hazen assisting. The event will take place in the living room of the home which has been prettily decorated with Easter lilies and forms. The happy pair will be unattended and only relatives and closest friends to the number of about forth will be predant. number of about forty will be present. immediately following the ceremony a wodding supper will be served in the dining room, which has decorations of plak and white for the occasion. They intend to go on a honeymoon trip to Minnenpolis, remaining there about a week, after which they will return and make their home at 519 Park Ave.

The wedding is the culmination of a proity love affair. Both young peo-plo are members of the Baptist church and both have figured quite promi-neutly in church work in the Sunday school and the Young People's society Mr. Curior being the present superir tendent of the Sunday school. Hot tendent of the Sunday school. Both are graduates of the Janesville High PRETTY WEDDING WAS

TWENTY-FIVE TO ATTEND A DINNER

Which Will Be Given at Hotel Myers Friday Night—C. V. Hibbard And E. Q. Colton to Speak.

About twenty-five men who are interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A. in foreign countries will attend a dinner to be given in the Hotel Myers ordinary Friday evening. C. v. Hibbard will tell about his work in Manchuria, Koren, and Japan. 12. G. Colton of New York City. accociate secretary of the foreign department of the Y. M. C. A. international committee, and Rev. R. C. Denison will also speak. The invitations are being sent out from Whitehead & Matheson's office. HOH'S office.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Observe May 31: As Memorial Day May 20, comes on Sunday, Monday, May 21, will be the day observed this year for the decoration of the graves of the old soldlers and the public ex-On Sunday the G. A. R. and erches. On Sunday the G. A. R. and Relief Corps will attend the services nt the Mathodist church in a body. The public services Monday afternoon probably be held in the rink

Went to Rockford: Several Shrin-ers from here were in Rockford today to attend the exercises which are being held there today and this wook.

gar who had been aunoying a number of people with his demands for alms, pleaded gullty to a charge of tyngrancy in municipal court this morning and was committed to the morning and was committed to the Men's Fellowship Club of the church, and the court was are invited whether members ber of people with his demands for ment of our nation's emblem and what Hotel. Ryan to Officer Peter Champion as ie was being taken into court.

Escaped from Reformatory; Chief freshments will be served. Appleby this morning received a tele phone message from the authorities at the Waukesha Industrial school to the effect that one of their charges named Bernard Garrigan, age 17 years, had escaped and asking that the local officers be on the lookout for him. He is dark-complexioned with blue eyes, dark carly hair, and the left our somewhat larger than right one. His wearing apparet tuctuded a blue cap, blue

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

See our big sample line of chil-dren's coats. Children's dresses 25c and up. Archie Reid Co. \$2.98 silk petitiont sule at Archie

Great sample line of children's dresses and coats at Archie Rold's.

Great sample this of children's dresses and coats at Archio Rous,
Special sale of new tailored and lawn whists, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Worth at least one-third more. T. P. Burns.
See our big sample line of children's dresses 25c and instrumental music, recitations, and an archive the Ladies' Symphony dresses and coats at Archio Reld's.

Johnson, who are living in a small and \$20.00 sample suits at \$18.00. T. but on the place and who are 90 and 50.00 sample suits at \$18.00. T.

See our blg sample line of childron's conts. Children's dresses 25c and up. Archie Reid Co.

Everyone is invited to attend the L. A. of M. dance to be held at Assembly Hall Monday ovening, April 19, Oldtin Admission 75c a couple, Are you Quartet,

\$5 and \$6 silk petticoats at \$2.98,

Archie Rold. \$5 and \$6 silk pottleoats at \$2.98. Archio Rold.

WOODRUFF HOME

To be Sold at Auction. The property known as the H. B. Woodruff home located 11/2 miles N. W. of the business center of Janesvoked, she will have to appear before ville. Modern house elegantly finished, the City Fathers at their next regulation with every convenience; cost \$12,000. Well, windmill, out-buildings, shade trees and hedges—everything that neighbors of S. Cherry St, who so the aerial ladder yesterday, goes to make an ideal home. Fine promptly came to our rescue and view for 15 miles. Six acres of land will be sold with the house and 26x40 fire Sunday afternoon. rods right of way to property. More land at a low price, if desired. Easy terms. Auction sale to take place

CARD OF THANKS.

SPRANG MARCH ON ALL THEIR FRIENDS AT THE BRIDE'S HOME

Dr. and Mrs. Carleton Leighton Were Registered at Grand Hotel Last
Night and Left for Chicago

ing, an elaborate buffet luncheon was served and the couple took their departure under a shower of rice and contett. The automobile which carried them away was supposed to have been headed for Clinton or some other or neighboring rationed station, but after it had traversed a circuitous route the passengers presently disembarked at the Grand hotel. The bride and groom departed for Chicago at half-past ten o'clock this morning and the ceremony was performed were half-past ten o'clock this morning and the ceremony was performed were will leave Chicago for Boston at 5:30 decorated with southern smilax, this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Adam palms and carnations, all very taste-Leighton, the parents of the groom, fully arranged. left for the east this morning and After the ceremony a four-course most of the other visiting guests have function was served to the party, the taken their departure. In addition ladies of the O. E. S. furnishing the taken their departure. In addition ladies of the O. E. S. furnishing the to those mentioned in the account of repast. The table decorations were the wedding published last evening. Easter littes and sweet alvasum. the following witnessed the ceremony:
I. J. Dahlo of Milwaukee, Mrs. James
Winegar of Clinton, and Mrs. W. W.
King of Minneapolis.

PRETTY WEDDING WAS

The many segment that the very segment in Beloit. The bride is the very gest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peters and is well-known smong the younger set of this city. The groom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

No. Anker of Beloit, and Is emithe following witnessed the ceremony:

HELD THIS MORNING

Miss Mae Gaffrey United in Marriage to Thomas Heffron at St. Pat-rick's Church.

At seven-thirty this morning Miss Mae Gaffrey was united in marriage to Thomas Heffron, William Heffron acting as best man and Miss Nellie Defines as mald of honor. The hap-py couple left on an early train for the south, where they will spend their honeymoon, returning to Janestheir honeymoon, returning to Janes, ville to make their home. Mr. Heff-roll has for many young boar Mr. Heff-roll has for many young boar home.

SPECIAL PROGRAM IS **VERY INTERESTING**

This Evening There is to Do a Men's Reception at the Congregational

Church. At the men's reception to be held at the Congregational church this evening H. W. Road, the patriotic lecturer of the G. A. R., is to talk on the history of our flag. Mr. Rood-is the custodian of the G. A. R. collection at the state capitol and is not only an interesting speaker but has The feature of today's program were written many interesting speaker in the will be made and the will be were and was that will said their places in history. The lecture an insistent and rather insolent best this evening is to be illustrated by a written many interesting articles on the war and war days that will find series of flags showing the developof the club or not and after the talk, which begins at eight o'clock, light re-

SOCIETY ORGANIZED JUST A DECADE AGO

King's Daughters of Baptist Church Colebrated Anniversary of Organization with Banquet. The tenth unniversary of the or-

Charlion returned last night from Linn, ind., where they spent faster with Aubrey H. Pember, who is nt Howe's Military school. Miss. Conganization of the King's Daughters' society of the Baptist church was cel-chruted by a banquet held in the parlors of the church last evening. Members and their husbands, numbering in all eighty-eight, were in attend-ance at the affair, the husbands be-ing the guests of honor. No pains had been spared in the preparation of the feast and the program which fol-There will be a regular meeting of lowed and the affair was a success Harry L. Gifford Camp No. 23, United Spanish -War Veterans, this evening at 7:20. All members are requested to be present. Business of importpurple and white, and the tables were arranged in the form of a cross, the The decorations of the tables were large bequets of purple and white hyacinths. Several of the young ladies of the church assisted in the

and songs by the Ladles' Symphony Quartet of New York. With Mrs. Thomas & Nolan prosiding the following numbers were given:

Vocal Duct-Misses End Bower-Iman and Ruth Humphrov. Reading-Miss Ruth Humphrey. Culla

Justrumental Duet—Miss Swartz and Miss Wlina Baines. Readings by Miss Amy Woodraff. Oldtime 'Songs-Ladies' Symphony

The lift of the evening's entertainment was the singing of the fadles! Symphony Quartet of New York, who were repeatedly encored. Four of the ladies, Mrs. L. L. Leslie, Mrs. Louise tra which played at the W Bowerman, Mrs. William Morris and ton wodding last evening. Mrs. A. C. Campbell, attired them Mrs. George Tousley o selves in old gowns and painted and a visitor here yesterday. powdered themselves so as to represent the ludies of 100 years ago and sang oldtime songs. Their instations of the popular orien domas ngo last evening. imi- J. D. IIIII of Madison transacted and opera singers were so indicrous that they "brought down the house,"

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our friends and

saved our home from destruction by THOS, F. PALMER.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincero thanks to our kind friends and neigh-

bors who assisted us during the sick- Atchison Globe.

CEREMONY WAS HELD NO MAY JURY TERM IN CIRCUIT COURT

Miss Catherine Peters United in Mar-Judge Grimm Files Order to That Effect—Bidwell And Hiller May Not Be Tried Until October. Clerk of Court Jesse Earle has re-ceived the following notice from At the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

ludge Grimmi "It appearing to my satisfaction from the files and records of this court and information obtained from the members of the bar that it will be unnecessary to the May term for 1909, I do therefore horoby order and direct that no Jury shall be drawn or summoned for the term commencing May:3, 1909. Dated April 14, 1909. GEORGE GRIMM,

The papers stipulating the change of venue from municipal to circuit court in the criminal actions against George lidwell and William Hiller were filed today. The cases can be taken up during the adjourned Febtaken up during the adjourned February jury term which begins next Monday, only by consent of all the parties. Otherwise there can be no trials until October. District Attorney Fisher has not yet signified his willinguess to try the cases at once. In the meantime both men are prisoners in the county jail. It is understood that Bidwell could secure the \$1,200 ball bonds but that he is not going to do so for fear that he would be rearrosted immediately on the new buttor charge in case he should be retensod.

The elecuit court jurers will report C. Van Auker of Beloit and is em-ployed as passenger agent there on the North-Western road. for duty next Monday afternoon at two o'clock and the action against Elmer Ellsworth will be one of the first They were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts. The takon up. heautiful and useful gifts. The groom's present to the bride was a handsome diamond brooch. The out-of-town months.

FINE LEGACY GIVEN TO TRINITY CHURCH

Parish Will Receive \$1,800 Left by: Mrs. Mary Leany, a Former Communicant.

At a meeting of the vestrymen of Trinity Episcopal church hold last evening, Harry E. Ranous, executor of the estate of Mary E. Leahy, transferred to the parish as residuary legatotal to the parish as residuary loga-toe, the sum of eighteen hundred dollars in securities and cash. The A. A. Jackson was a business caller in Milwaukee yesterday.

1. B. and Miss Josephine Carlo left today for Hot Springs, Ark.

Lynn B. Webb of Evansville is in the city today.

Miss Manufa National in confinent donor of the legacy, Mrs, Leahy, who died a year ago last March, was one of the communicant members of the parish and had been for over forty years. She was well-known to many Miss Mamie McLaughlin is confined to her home on South Main street in this city, having kept a fruit stand on East Milwankee street for many years. The sum given is to form an endowment fund, known as the "Mary Leahy Fund for Trinity Church," the income from which is to be used for the purposes of the parish. Chicago, where she has spent the past

CAPT. DAVIDSON TRANSFERS LAND TO SUGAR COMPANY

By the terms of a warranty deed filed at the courthouse today, Capt. James Davidson of Bay City, Mich., conveys to the Rock County Sugar John W. Paters is home from Bolle-fourche, South Dakoto, where he is en-Co. for \$1 (and other valuable considerations a pured of land in the town gaged in the work on the government of La Prairio distinguished as all that part of the S.W. quarter of the N.E. quarter of Section 6, Town 2 north, Range 13 cast, which lies north of the where he will be the guest of Mrs. Herman Dick at the Chicago Beach highway running cast and west across said quarter section, together with all rights to run waste water or seworage Edward K. Fitch and son left today over the lands and streams intervenfor Washington to make his home at ing the property above described and Pacoma. His family will join him latsessed by the granter. farm near Afton, will move to this city and make his home here in a few

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Cottage Cheese 5c and 10c. Bulk Graham Crackers 10c lb. Bulk Salted Wafers 15c lb. Unecda, U No them.

Rumford Baking Powder 25c. Best 50c Tea on earth. Best 25c Coffee on earth. 2 cans Eagle Blueberries 25c.

Lipton's Teas. Fancy Bulk Raisins 5c lb. 4 lbs, Good Seeded Raisins 25c. 3 lbs. Richelieu Raisins 25c. Richelien Cocoanut 20c lb. 3 lbs. Richelieu Coffoe \$1.00.

Rutabagas, Carrots, Parsnips.

"Home Grown Lettuce. Frosh Ground Horseradish 10c. Bon Ami, Sapolio Salome. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Vermillion Corn 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 cans Corn and 2 cans Peas 25c Hawaiian Pineapple.

Crosse & Blackwell's Chow. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 cans Eagle Milk 50c. Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c lb. Fancy Dried Raspherries 30c 25c K. C. Baking Powder 20c.

White Clover Honey 15c lb. Fresh Salted Pennuts 10c lb. Ice Cream Salt 10c sack. Pineapples. Oranges. 2 bunches Radishes 5c. O. N. Coon Tobacco Seed.

2 lbs. Pure Lard 25c. Fancy White Pig Salt Pork 11c

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weight, have swing pockets in front Man's Blue Apron Overalls, good instead of regular patch pockets, at 50c a pair. Mon's Blue and White Stripe Apron

Overalls with swing pockets, at 50c a Mon's extra heavy Blue Apron Over-

alls, at 75c a pair. Men's dark striped pant cut Over-

alls, at 75c a pair.
Youths' Blue Apron Overalls with swing pockets, at 50c a pair.
Children's Apron Overalls, in blue or striped, at 35c and 45c a pair.
Men's extra heavy Work, Shirts, made double front and back, asserted made double front and back, assorted

eolors, at 50c. Men's regular 75c grado of Black Saleen Work Shirts, at 50c. Youths' Colored Work Shirts, sizes 1216 to 14, at 39c.

Men's Heavy Police Suspenders with

leather ends, at 25c.
Men's Muleskin Unlined Gloves, at Mon's Muleskin Unined Gloves, as 25c a pair.

Men's Work Jackets in blue, blue and white striped or blue checked jackets, at 50c each,

Men's Negligee Shirts with soft collars, in light colors, at 50c,
Men's Negligee shirts with separate
collars, in plain blue and light stripes

at 50c each. Cadets sizes in boys shirts with collars in plain blue striped or black sateen, sizes 14 and 1414, at 45c.

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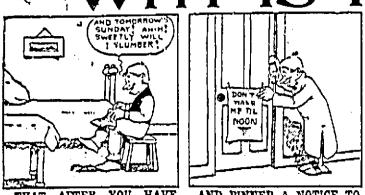
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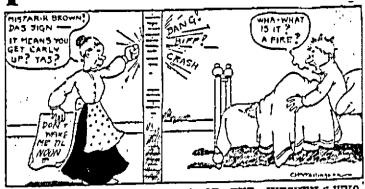
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1 Best Tapestry Rug, 6x6.6, tan and green Oriental\$5.00
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1 Bost Poyel Wilton Rug. 6x8.6, green with pink roses \$15.50
1 Velvet Rug, 6x10.3, floral velvet\$8.50

1 Best Royal Wilton, 6x6-2, Persian scroll
1 Best Axminster, 6x6.4, tan floral
1 Best Brussel Velvet Rug, 6x9, blue scroll\$8.50
1 Best Wilton Velvet Rug, 6x9.6, green floral\$13.50
1 Brussel Velvet Rug, 6x0.6, brown floral\$8.50
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1 Axminster Rug, 6x9.5, tan floral
1 Velvet Brussel Rug, 6x10 ft., tan Oriental\$8.50
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1 Rost Body Brussel Rug, 6x7-4, terra cotta Oriental 50.50
1 Best Body Brussel Rug, 8-3x8-4, Oriental scroll\$14.00
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1 Body Brussel Rug, 8x8-3, tan floral
1 Velvet Rug, 8x8-3, ivory ground floral
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1 Best Wilton, 8-3x10-0, wine and green Persian\$19.75
1 Best Wilton, 8-3x11-4, wine and green Persian\$20.50
2 Best Body Wiltons, 8-3x10-6, gold and blue Persian\$17.00
1 Velvet Brussel, 8-3x10-6, tan scroll
1 Rest Wilton Rug. 9x11-6, two-tone red
1 Best Tapestry Brussel Rug, 8-3x10-6, tan Oriental\$12.00
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1 Velvet Brussel Rug, 8-3x9-1, tan Oriental\$12.00
1 Best Tapestry Brussel Rug, 10.6x12, ivory Oriental\$18.00
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1 Best Axminster, 8-3x9-6, tan Oriental\$12.50
1 Best Velvet Brussel Rug, 8-3x10-6, Red Persian\$15.00
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Our spring shipments of Lace Curtains comprise several thousand pairs. It is a pleasure to buy from such a stock. We guarantee a great saving over the prices of any other concern in Southern Wisconsin. The demand is large for shorter length curtains. We have had ours made 2 1-2 and 3 yards long, thereby saving the cost of a full yard or half yard on every curtain. We show the most beautiful styles in Cable Net, Arabian, Filet, Cluny, Battenberg, Brussels and Swiss Curtains. Every pair new.

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New bordered portieres, figured and plain centers, mercerized Armurs, French and Verona velours; all new colors; prices, \$3.00 to \$29.50 pair.

Couch Covers—A special lot just received, 60 inches wide, heavy oriental tepestry, rich colorings, regular \$5 quality, special at \$3.95 each

ARE AFRAID OF SENATOR ELKINS

ALDRICH AND OTHER SENATE LEADERS EXPECT BIG TARIFF FIGHT.

West Virginia Man Objects to New | turn of Bill to'Be Denied.

Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia intends to lead a fight against the tariff bill has alarmed Senators Aldrich, Hale and Lodge, leaders of the organization in the upper branch

The West Virginia senator several days ago revolted against the domination of New England in the lawmaking of the United States as against the south and west, and he is assured of ample support should be continue to fight the combine, with which, in other legislation, he always has been identifled. He continues to criticise the tariff bill and unless concessions he demands in favor of the south are granted it is believed the hardest light the senate has had in years will result. That the combine will be split many are predicting.

Minority Wants More Time. Before the senate meets to-morrow there will be a session of the finance committee to determine whether the



minority members will be ready take up general debate on the tariff bill. From informal discussions of the bill between Republican and Democratic mombers the indications are that the minority will ask for an extension of time until Monday of next week. If they should do so their relican sonate leaders.

that the Payne bill be returned for a completed their preparations to scrub correction of the petroloum schedule up, will be received to-morrow. In view of the fact that the bill had been referred to the finance committee. amonded and reported back to the senate, it is not likely that the bill will he permitted to go back to the house Senate leaders take the position that there is no necessity for the return of response is enthusiastic. the bill to the house, as the finance committee intends to offer amendments on the floor to the potroleum schedule which will entirely efface the error which crept into the bill at the time it was passed by the house.

Think it Wasto of Time. the senate to amend the correction de- loupe to Colon. sired by the house. It is therefore thought to be an unnecessary waste of time to return it.

In the house, the statement that the Aldrich amondments to the Payne blil tond to increase the duties on luxuries and reduce them on necessities is taken by Republican members of the ways and means committee that the necessities which are reduced are spices and cocoa, which the ways and means comulttee made dutlable for revenue pur poses. On the other hand, corn, wheat, barloy, two and other agricultural products, many of which are used on the breakfast table, have been nreatly increased. While the increased duties on cheap gloves and hostery have been taken off by the senate finance committee, the general opinion prevailing in the house is that the amendment to restore the Dingley rates is intended partly at least for use in conference.

Protests Against Wheat "Corner." Pitteburg, Pa., Apr. 11,-George Sward, one of the largest Pittsburg bakers, yesterday sent a telegram to Secretary of State P. C. Knox, appealing to the government to put an end to the wheat corner in Chicago and other stock speculation in food products.

Weston Leaves Waterloo, Ind.

Waterloo, Ind., Apr., 14.-Edward Payson Weston reached Waterloo at ten o'clock last night and left early this morning.

Candles and Gas. Fifty pounds of candles will produce the same amount of illumination as 1,000 feat of gas.

BASEBALL BATTLE IS ON IN BOTH BIG LEAGUES

Real Opening of the Season This Afternoon in American and National.

Standing of the Clubs. T

Play ball!

The voice of the umpire was heard England's Domination in Law in the cities of the National and Amer making-House Request for Re- ican leagues this afternoon and the real opening of the season on the diamond took place. The games Monday Washington, Apr. 14,-Fear that and yesterday in the eastern cities of appetite of the fans for the real battle to-day.

In the National league Brooklyn opens this afternoon at Now York, Philadelphia at Boston, Pittsburg at Cincinnati and St. Louis at Chicago.

The western division of the Ameritroit and Cleveland at St. Louis.

Yesterday's games resulted in runs, hits and errors as follows: At Philadelphia-Hoston, 4, 8, 2; Philadelphia, 2, 9, 5. At Washington-

New York, 5, 7, 3; Washington, 0, 6,4. WOMAN FOILS SALOON MEN.

She Keeps Rum Shops Out of a Mis " sour! Village.

Kansas City, Mo., Apr. 14.-Mrs. C H. McCrackin has defeated 15 attempts in the last five years to place a saloon in the village of Dodson, 20 miles south of Kansas City.

Her latest victory was achieved yes terday when the county court, acting on evidence obtained by her, again refused to Issue a license, when the intest applicant recently filed a peti-

Mrs. McCrackin mounted her horse and rode through the township procuring signers to a remonstrance. She gathered the information that many names on the application were forg-

"As long as I live and am able to travel," smiled Mrs. McCracken, there will never be a saloon in Dod-

PRISON FOR CUPID BROKER. Marion Grey Must Serve Sentence of

Chicago, Apr. 14.-Marion Grey of the Searchlight club of Elgin, III., must serve one year in a prison cell for her work in muting souls of rich but ione

some men and handsome but lovesick

Judgo Landle' sentence in the case was yesterday affirmed by the United States circuit court of appents. No orror was found in the records and the attorney for the girl matrimonial ngent, Elliah N. Zoline, who took her case after a reported squabble between Miss Grey and her trial counsel, was informed in the decision that "if any error was committed it was invited

SENATOR'S WIFE TO SCRUB.

Mrs. La Folletto Offers Services to Clean Capital Streets.

Washington, Apr. 14.-The women of Washington, who announced that if the streets were not cleaned by April quest would be granted by the Repub- 15 they would clean them, have decided that the commissioners are not The message from the house asking doing anything in that line and have

> Mrs, Robert M. La Follette and others in the official circles have written to Mrs. F. V. Colville, chalrman of the committee, promising co-operation.

Mrs. Colville has sent invitations to capital to join the movement and the lain, United States senator from Ore-

CASTRO'S WIFE IS BARRED. Will Not Be Permitted to Land at

Venezuelan Port. Willemstad, Curacao, Apr. 14.-Senora Castro, wife of the former pres-That portion of the bill to which the lident of Venezuela, has been refused words "and its products" are to be admittance into Venezuela, according added by the clerk of the house have to information brought here yesterday been stricken out by the senate com- by the steamer Zulia. She will conmitted, and it would be necessary for tinue on board the steamer Guade-

The American gunboat Paducah is still at La Guayra.

Dickenson Going to Panama.

Washington, Apr. 14.-Secretary Dickenson, accompanied by Mrs. Dick-Inson and Maj. Gen. Franklin Hell, with a grain of sait. It is pointed out chief of staff, will leave here next Sunday evening for Charleston, S. C., where they will embark on Tuesday afternoon on the Mayflower for a cruise to Colon to personally inspect the Panania canal.

> Hinoisan Dies in Gotham, New York, Apr. 14.-L. J. Risser, prosident of the Iroque's Cauning Company of Onarga, Ill., was taken ill on the street while on his way to a wholesale grocery in this city yesterday and dled in the Hudson Street hospital shortly after he had been taken there. Heart disease was the cause,

Cleveland Banker is Convicted. Cleveland, O., Apr. 14.—Ellis Bar-tholomew of Toledo, a promoter of banks and railroads, was found guilty in the United States circuit court yes terday of using the malls to defraud. Upon failure to furnish a bond of \$3,000 he was taken to the county jail.

Mother of Six Slaya Girl.

Muskogee, Okla., Apr. 14.—Mrs. Grant Huddlesten, mother of six children, last night shot and killed Miss Beulah Cox, whom she charged with allegating her husband's affections.

ALLEGED DYNAMITE PLOT IS FOILED BY POLICEMAN

Belleves Danville (III.) Man intended to Blow Up Grandparents and Ex-Officer.

Danville, Ill., Apr. 14.—The police yesterday foiled David Reynolds, aged tempt to blow himself, Mr. and Mrs. Apheus Darling and former Policeman Josse Shaffer into atoms with 20 pounds of dynamite.

Reynolds went to his grandparents' homo in a quarrelsome mood, He at once proceeded to conect a number of sticks of dynamite with the electric wire of a battery. Becoming alarmed the grandmother inquired what he was doing and he is said to have replied: "What you don't know won't hurt you."

Reynolds then demanded that the woman go to a barber shop nearby and ask former Policeman Shaffer to come to his home as he wanted to see him. Shaffer refused to go because he feared that Reynolds wished to pay back an old grudge,

When the grandmother returned the young man had made a circuit of dynamite and the battery and is said to have remarked to the woman, "one word and I will blow you to pleces," The woman called Officer Colt,

When he saw the pollcomen coming Reynolds picked up the dynamite and endeavored to escape. He was captured but again escaped on his way to the city police station in a patrol wagon. He was later recaptured and is being held in the city prison pending hearing to-day.

HEN IS STILL SUPREME.

Works Better Than Incubators Says a Government Report.

Washington, Apr. 14.-Uncle Sam has vindicated the hen. In a bulletin just issued by the department of agriculture, as a result of a caroful investigation of the problem of "hens versus incubators," the hen comes off with flying colors. Not only does the hen liatch more eggs out of a given setting, but the resulting chicks are worth more.

Among the details and figures which the department issued as a result of the experiment station test are the following:

"From 879 eggs set, incubators hatched 533 chicks, or 60,6 per cent, "From 279 oggs set, hens hatched 210 chicks, or 78.8 per cent.

"Chicks hatched under hens weighed heavier than chicks hatched in incu-

Tuberculosis Among Children.

Des Moinos, Ia., Apr. 14,-An invesligation conducted by the Des Moines Tubercular association has resulted in the discovery that six out of every ten children examined are infected with tuberculosis. The majority of the cases are incipient, but in many the disease has progressed far. The assoclution is considering establishing a children's tubercular camp this sum-

DEMOCRATS HONOR JEFFERSON. Indiana and Ohio Governors Speak a New York Banquet.

New York, Apr. 14.—Denunciation of the principle of protection and of the tariff legislation now pending in congress as a pretense and a sham formed the keynote of the addresses at the annunl dinner of the National Democratte club last night at the Hotel Savoy in celebration of the one hundred and sixty-sixth anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson. Among the speakors were Judson Harmon, governor of Ohio; Thomas R. Marshall, governor vomen of the closer suburbs of the of Indiana, and George E. Chamber-

> Wisconsin Man Tries Suicide, hospitul. There he managed to secure a knife and stabbed himself in the breast. He has been unable to get

> omployment. California Bank Is Closed. Oakland, Cal., Apr. 14.—The Union National bank in this city closed its doors yesterday, Special Bank Ex-

n wrestler, and his manager, Samuel Jordan, were arrested by the Toledo authorities. The Indiana police say an indictment has been returned against Wiley and Jordan in connec tion with a fake wrestling match.

Boy in Jall for Smoking. Galena, Kan., Apr. 14,-Because Ace Rains, 18 years old, son of the postmaster here, smoked a plue yesterday iting minora from smoking.

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ALFRED BLANCHARD, WHO APPEARED FROM HOME SEVEN MONTHS AGO, MOTHER NEARLY PROSTRATED.

Grand Rapids, Mich, → For over seven months now the mother of Alfred Blanchard has not seen nor heard of him. What this means can scarce Lincoln, Nob., Apr. 14.—William by be appreciated. The mother of Dean, a college man of Eau Claire, Harold Moon and Willie Whitia Wis, is in the hospital here in a dan-know, so do few others, but only gorous condition from a self-inflicted those who have experience the anwound. He tried to commit sulcide guish of a broken heart can guess its by taking poison and was taken to the hospital. There he managed to secure only 15 years old. He is a very bright thospital. hoy, head strong, and full of self-con-fidence. Up to last Septimber he lived with his mother at 457 East, Louard street. Since then Mrs. Hanchard has heard nothing from him, though there have been some reports that he has been located at different points over the country. The last one came from Muskegon, Mich., yesterday. Mrs. nminer Roerback has taken charge of Hlanchard received a letter from Chief the finitiation and will wind up its of Police Dowd of Muskegon, to whom affairs. There is due to depositors she had written for assistance, stating the sum of \$538,000, which the bank that a lad captured and now in juit the sum of \$500,000, which the bank that a lad captured and now in juit these generately answers the descripofficials are confident will be paid in full.

Arrested for Alleged Swindle.

Tolodo, O., Apr. 14.—On advices from the police of Auburn, Ind., Max Wiley. was broken up by the police, and the boy and his comrades, having been re-

Mrs. Blanchurd, however, cannot think that the lad could have been Alfreil, as he was not the kind of a boy! to associate with thieves, She sent a! to associate with the lov to Muskegon to discover definitely whether the sus-

pected youth was her son, The mother, who is a nurse and sup-ports a family of six children, had some difficulty in controlling him. The he was taken to jail. He will face trial boy's father, who was an editor old Thursday on the charge of violating railroad man, died three years ago, and the newly-enacted Kunsas law prohib- following that incident the hoy's help chard was very lil, and the news was

False Teeth Long in Use.

False teeth of ivery, on a plate of the same material, and held in place by gold wire, were in comparatively common use as early as 1000 B. C.

The Secret,

She—I don't see how the freshmen pressure,—Cormon use as early as 1000 B. C.

boys' school were too monotonous for trips alone prior to his last disapparatively and her transfer of the intermediate in traveling. She says: "You know, his intentions to anyone, he slipped by which heart and soul are wrapped stiently from the institution, and at the same time temporally from his simple words is contained a whole saye money—read advertisements.

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was required toward the family sup- not conveyed to her for two months, port, and he was taken from school The tidings were hard to bear, but the following that incident the noys need to formly support, and he was taken from school and put to work. With the acquirement of weekly wage came a too assertly independence. Judge Jewell was communicated with, and through his advice Alfred was placed in the mission of Our Lady of Mercy in Chicago.

There Alfred was progressing flucly when he disappeared. He was a naturally bright youth, with a penchant turally bright youth, with a penchant for learning. But the walls of the book an abrupt notion to see more of real life. So, without communicating real life beauty and so had sold early blue life. So, the find that here so mind side ea girl in the stocking department, "and his advice Alfred was placed in the of care. She was sick for nearly a part of one of his second filagers is one of the things I have noticed is mission of Our Lady of Mercy in Chi- year, and as yet has not recovered suf-

red, blue and green spots are bought by geople dressed in the mourants. Yes, that's right. Funny, ain't it?"

There Alfred was progressing mery nursing. Alfred saw much of railroad life and turally bright youth, with a penchant for learning. But the walls of the boys' school were too monotonous for trips alone prior to his last disappared and learning are quite a lady killer,"

Alfred Blanchard is 15 years of ago, tall and slender, standing five feet six inches. His complexion is light, eyes

gallant old beau, laying his hand on wedspriddlewdw

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INSURANCE COMPANIES-ANOTH-ER ARTICLE DY J. T. WRIGHT.

JANESVILLE BIRTHPLACE

Of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Founder of Which Was So-called General John C. Johnson.

Turning back the pages of his-tory to fifty years ago, and telling do nn interesting manner of the men and events of that time, Josiah T. Wright, has prepared an article on General John E. Johnson, the founder of two insurance companies, who once owned a farm near Janesville, The historical sketch also fells of the formation of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, which was offected in this city and with which many men prominent in Innesville at that time were connected, as it was organized entirely by local men. Mr. Wright's article follows:

General John C. Johnson came from the city of New York in the summer of 1854. The writer became acquainted seen after and our friendship con

threel until he left the county.

How the general obtained his title I nover knew. This much t learned: he was a great manager, never born Plano Player and Pipe Organ work to do, business in a plat cup, or to hore'n large hole with a small auger Leave orders at J. P. Baker's Drug While living in New York he studied up life insurance, made tables of the expectancy of life and all that per tained to insurance, and finally suc-cooled in establishing the great Mu nal Life Insurance company of New York city, without doubt considered the safest, most rollable of any in this country or any other. The general was offered by his confreres \$40, 000 for his interest in the concern, which was accepted and he immediate ly decided to go west and buy virgin

soll and open up a farm,
When first the writer heard of hin Now phono-Office, 381; residence six miles of Janesville—the land three phone, 490, miles west of the Back to the land three only four infles from the city, as a blist would fly northwesterly. The bird would fly, northwesterly. The first thing our friend undertook was to build the great house and break

the land. Eix horses and two mules, and eleven yoke of oxen were plow-ing during brenking season; in the Practice limited to two summers 840 acres were in crops which produced 5,000 bushels of wheat, 10,000 bushels of corn, 1,500 bushels of onts, and 500 bushels of potatoes, to necomplish which he em-ployed from diffeen to thirty men.

Barns and sheds were built to house 260 head of cuttle and 360 tons of hay This was accomplished in the short anaco of two years. Had I ever expocted to write this shotch I would inve asked the general a great many questions about his early life and other things that now I want to know. Although he was not given to talk for the sake of talking he was very gen

ld. He spent a great amount for un-chinery of almost every kind. The proceeds from the farm did not pay he expenses and improvements and to was obliged to borrow money which seriously abated his enthusi-Had be continued two years more the rise in the value of the land would have made him rich. The same property today is worth \$300,000, How many have the same experience, going at a thing with a rush, and when obstacles appear give up in despair! One day the general called upon the writer, and in a confidential way lold him- of his intention of starting a life insurance company in Janesville and insisted upon my being the assist-

ant organizer, which would result in having a fine position when estab-lished. At first I thought I would no cept, having such confidence in the general addity in his first attempt in lew York, but after mature thought declined. He finally succeeded in getting the late Mathew H. Carpen-ter to necept, who with the general

set things in motion.

A public meeting was called, com-pany organized and elected following persons as incorporators; Thomas Lappin, M. C. Smith, David Noggle, Edward McKey, Solomon Hutson, Jas. H. Knowlton, John P. Dixon, Joseph

chell, Luke Stoughton, James Bintliff, most enjoyably entertained by their Peter Myers and Lucien I, Fisher, The hostess at a musical afternoon, A name adopted was "The Northwestern business meeting preceded the pro-Mutual Life Insurance Co, of the State gram which was followed by Most of Wisconsin." Of course the under-standing was that Janesville would be its home, but "the best laid schomes

of inlee and men gang aft aglee," Milwankee offered inducements, no met at home, which resulted in tak-ing the plant. Two of our prominent eltizens became interested in it; Hon. John J. R. Peuce, for many years a director, spending much time at head-quarters; Willard Merrill, Esq., was, for the rest of his life, at the head of one of the departments, It is needless to say it was, and is to this day, a great success. It is safe to say also had it not been for General Johnson the great Northwestern Life Ins. Co. would never have been born. The general was rather tall, dark complexion, a strong face and no ordinary character. He died in the city of Madison leaving one son, William, who also died, he leaving one son, now residing in Kausas, and a daughter,

now Mrs. Frank Wood, living at 526 West Bluff street of this city. In some departments of manufactur-ing, machinery has completely super-ceded the old style of work by hand. who would take the measure and make have oak, French or hemiock taunage, light or heavy. Most men and boys had boots with legs and straps which have gone almost entirely out of date. The late Judge John B. Bennett con-tinued having his boots made by hand ranged it cannot digest and assimifor imperfectly formed feet. Some late other foods, attil have them made from measure "I am convince by some oldtime makers. Soon those old artisans will be gone, and who will make the shoes? The writer does not know of a boy learning the trade In the city and doubts if it, the state. The old-fashioned shoemaker worked hard and was very good to make prom-lses when to be called for. I think they were kept for men, but the luckless boy often had to walt and walt sev-

to heaven. The repairing was a ter-ror. Hops were limited to one pair of books or shoes and it stood him in hand to keep them in repair. Not having a change, he would wait to have them tapped. Instead of the clinch nall now used, the artist would take lils knife and split pegs from a

narrow strip of wood he had planed and sawed the right length. After-wards wooden pegs were made of maple and shipped by the box-but that day has passed. So in shoemaking so in harnessmaking; a good mechanto would make two sets of harness per work. Now, with muchlinery fifteen to twenty sets per week are made. The Hassett-Echlin Co, employ sixty hands. So one can see the quantity manufactured by thom. There is a like establishment in our neighboring city of Rockford, III.: the only difference, they save the tanners' profit by tanning their leather and afterward make into harness, employing three

hundred workman. Improved muchinery combles a farmer to ride and plow, sow, cultivate, reap and stow in barns. By it we run our elevators and parcel and

eash basket in the city. ... The blacksmith of former times, to shoe a horse or ox, would from a bar of Iron turn into shape by heating and hammering; also with a small fron make the nails. Now he can get his shoes and nalls all sizes ready made for less price than when at the labor

BOYS AND GIRLS TO BE AMATEUR FARMERS

Fifty-nine Young People Under Seventeen Years of Age Entered in Prize Corn Contest,

IMPRICIAL TO WITH GAZETTH. Monroe, Wis., April 14,-Fifty-nine hoys and girls of Green county have entered in the prize corn contest of the Green County Agricultural society, and there will be more competitors before the list is closed. These are boys and girls under 17 years of age who will plant seed forn furnished by the Wisconsin agricultural experiment Fox River group, station and samples of the crop raised will be entered for the liberal prizes offered by the society.

Hiffe Strader, 16-year-old son of yestorday from spinal trouble from which he suffered the past year, funeral will be held Thursday after-

John Kilday, aged 80, died in the and the body was taken to Albany for burint. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Smock of San Diego, Cal., will spend the summer

County Superintendent of Schools onts called by State Superintendent

Cary, the Cardinals will be held at Turner 6 o'clock W. J. Mitchell has moved to Broad-

kee yesterday.
Mrs. M. R. Sullivan of Mt. Carroll. il., is here on a visit to her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel West, Genova. Thomas Gravenor of Albany was in the city yesterday.

J. H. Williams of Douglas, Wyoming, is here on business. Sam Boss of Oshkosh is here on p visit to his brother, John Hoss,

O. H. Atherton is home from a trip through Iowa Edger Patterson spent yesterday at

Bave money-read advertisements.

D. A. R. ENTERTAINED BY MRS. A. P. LOVEJOY

Spent a Most Pleasant Afternoon with Musical Program

At the home of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy A. Sleeper, Edward L. Dimock, B. F. on St. Lawrence avenue the ladies of Pixley, Josiah F. Willard, John Mit- the D. A. R. met yesterday and were tempting refreshments. Below is the program of the afternoon:

Musical Reading-Pamine of Hawa-

SICK DOCTOR Proper Food Put Him Right.

The food experience of a physician in his own case when wern and weak from sickness and when needing nour ishment the worst way is valuable: "An attack of grlp, so severe it came

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"I began to take four teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts and cream three times Until within a few years when a pair of Grape-Nits and cream three times of shoes or boots were wanted one a day and for 2 weeks this was almost would go to a boot, and shoemaker, my only food; it tasted so delicious that I enjoyed it interests and cream three times that I enjoyed it immensely and my from such leather as desired, kid and stomach handled it perfectly from the light calf for ladies, while men could first mouthful. It was so nourishing was quickly built back to normal

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Absolutely the most perfect food in

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UNJUST RATES

JANESVILLE TO FIGHT EXCES-SIVE FREIGHT RATES.

Western Freight Adjustment Association to Save Thousands of Dollars for Janesville Shippers.

That Junesville shippers, both nually that this money, which in former years has been wasted, can be saved if the local shippers will adopt proper protective measures, is the contention of the Western Freight Adjustment association, whose secretary, F. A. Larish, and special agent, A. D. Larish, are in Janesville for the purpose of inducing Janesville shippers to be come members of the association. The organization is unnatmously enlorsed by commercial clubs through out that section of the state to which the association confines its operations, and was brought to this city by the Janesville Commercial club,

vhom they have signed a contract, The purpose of the association which was organized about four years ago and whose hondquarters are at ishkosh, is to educate the shippers matters pertaining to freight charges, to form a sore of offensive and defensive alliance with the shippers of the town as a whole in order to secure just and equitable freight rates for the city, and to take charge of individual claims of the shippers for the purpose of securing redress from the railroads. The territory covered north, to Beloit on the south, and from Grand Rapids and Wausau on the west to Lake Michigan, or as it ls known in railroad parlance, the

The reason for thus limiting the ground to be covered lies in the fact that conditions are practically the same throughout its entire area, and drs. Alice Strader of this city, died to take cities outside of these limits would double both the work and the init until he becomes discouraged and intricacy of the computations. Algives up the fight in disgust, blanding most every manufactures of the cities the rold for the unjust rates, whereas Intricacy of the computations. embraced within these houndaries is had his request been presented in the member of the association, Jamespoor department at the county farm ville being the last city to be can-could vassed in the interests of the organization Boloit, where Mr. Larish has just finished work, has eighty mem-

County Superintendent of Schools ganization works and to which it a convention of county superintend- modified version of the state of The principle upon which the or By onlisting the support of ever ary,
The annual backethall banquet of country where conditions are similar. the association, after securing reliable nail on Thursday evening, April 22, at ovidence of unjust rates through its own experts, can put this evidence in a usable form and present it to land, S. D., where he has purchased the general freight department of the a farm.

N. E. France of Platteville, inspector of the State Beekeepers' association, was in the city yesterday.

Total where it is governed before the railroad rate commission and the road compelled to grant an equitable rate. That re-adjustment can and has been done, is shown by documents in the possession of Mr. Larish.

As an example, the following case might be given: . In cases recently Mrs. R. A. Etter is home from Lake decided, where the association acted as plaintiff in behalf of a number of Wisconsin cities, the railroads have en compelled to grant lower rates What is known as the Whona rate has been paid by some cities of this state, while the rate secured and now paid is a combination of total rates, Shippers of these cities were former ly compelled to pay the through Winona rate on goods shipped from Cincinnati, this rate being charged to all points north of Chicago.

an points north of Chicago, Chelmatt, Winena, and Chicago are known as 100 per cent points, Under the new rate, however, the shipper pays charges found in a rate including the through rate from the point of consignment to the 100 per cent point nearest to the destination, plus the proportional rate from the pearest 100 per cent point to the destination. The proportional is the best local rate from the nearest 100

per cent point (Milwaukee), in this way, an Appleton shipper, instead of paying the through rate from Cincinati to Winona, as he did before, now pays the through rate from Chichmati to Manitowoc, as he prefers, in the routing which the association, as his traffic manager, sub-mits to the consignor, plus the local rate from Manitowee to Appleton, It might be mentioned in this connection, that the association, for the con-sideration of the regular membership sideration of the regular membership fee, will take charge of the members traffic, and by means of the expert traffic managers, choose the cheapest route from the point of shipment to the factory of the member. As is well known to anyone who has endoavored to decipher a railroad traffic schedule, this choice of the cheapest route is a consultated affair and line. senante, this enough of the charles ble to result in a great deal of con-fusion without any practical results

to anyone but an expert,
What this association proposes to What this association proposes to do for Janesvillo shippers ls, to present an appeal to the carriers, and if necessary, the interstate commerce commission, asking that the recent order governing freight rates at Fond du Lac, Appleton, Oshkosh, Neenah and other Wisconsin cities where the association has worked, be extended so that it will also apply to Janesville, and that a combination of local freight rates may take the place of the Winona rate new in operation, and which gives the Eastern railroads much more than rightfully belongs to them. Should the purpose of the association be accomplished, and there seems to be no reason why it should not be as it has been secured for other Wisconsin cities, it will mean a saving of twelve cents per hundred pounds on all first-class shipments from Cincinnati. The Winona rate from Cincinnati to Janesville on first-class froight is 86 cents, while the rate that can be secured, which is the through rate from Chleage to Janesville, amounts to only 74 cents. The Cincinnati rate is morely illus-trative of all other eastern points.

Another over-charge which Janes-ville dealers are paying is on goods shipped from the east on the so-called trunk lines. Many shippers are re-ceiving goods from eastern cities via the Chicago route, which is \$1.11.2.3 Ever read the above letter? A new per hundred pounds, first-class, while the appears from time to time. They the Milwaukee rate is 92 cents per hundred pounds, first-class, a saving of 1823 cents per hundred pounds Rock County phone, 251.

shippers are getting their goods via Chicago where they could save money did they but know what route to take and order their goods sent accordingly. It is through expert advice such as this that the Western Freight Ad-Association will save

thousands for its members.

The above figures will indicate in small way what the association will ENLIST LOCAL SHIPPERS do for its members. For the members of the association it acts as a traffic manager, routes all shipments, specifies the rate which according to their rate books should be charged, and assumes all risks in regard to over and under charges. The first endeavor of the association, however, tailers and manufacturors, are an-nually losing thousands of dollars through overcharge and unjust freight justment of rates, by means of which rates on the part of the railroads, and the greatest saving for the shipper b made.

It might be supposed that, with the avowed purpose of the organization to secure lower freight rates, the rule reads would regard it as an enemy and fight it continually. This, how-ever is not the case, To put the situation as a simple proposition, it is to the interest of the railroad to do all in its power to increase the produc tion of the factories and in this way to Increase their freight traffic. It is evident that excessive charges will not do this but rather tends to curtail production. An equitable rate, both to the man-

afacturer and the road, will increase traffic without taking away the freight profit, and in this way benefit both parties. It is a fact that can be substantiated by letters in the possession of the secretary, that both the North-lit is an ideal nutrient and restorof the territory in which it works in of the secretary, that both the North-Western and the St. Paul are not ative agent.

iighthus the organization, but on the Insit Ufon h contrary, are uiding it whenever possible in its fight against the eastern belt lines. The advantages afforded the indi

vidual shipper in cases where the freight rate on certain of his raw materials is excessive, cannot be overestimated. If the shipper wishes to complain, he is unable to present his claim in a fashion that will give the general freight agent a clear idea of what he wants, and that official, who s compelled to look over thousands of complaints, cannot spend his time in personally investigating each confused claim, and turns over the mat-ter to some clork who thinks that like duty lies in putting off the complainproper manner and in a way that be leastly understood, if his claim had been just, the road would have remedied the error.

in matters of this character, the Western Freight Adjustment Association, whose officers are all experi-enced railroad men, will take up the complaint, investigate it, and if there is a good reason for the protest, pre-sent it in a manner that will secure instant recognition. If then, the road refuses to grant any just request, the association with its many nembers can make a vastly more offeetive fight than any one shipper could ever hope to do.

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stewart v. Strunk et al to Frederick J. Dixson and wife, \$2750. Lot 4-7 Palmer & Sutherland's add, Janes-ville. Vol. 177.

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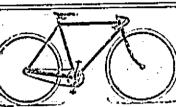
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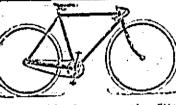
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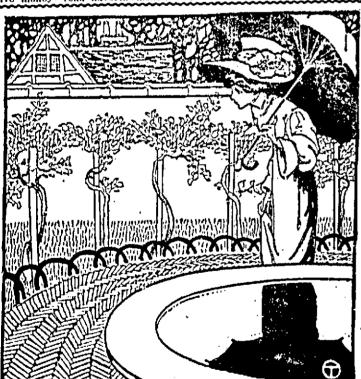
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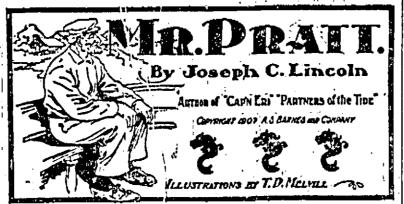
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CHAPTER V.

The Cruise of the "Dora Basselt." After that there was a kind of tableau, same as them they have at church sociables. Here was Hartley staring at the young woman, and the young woman staring at him, and the boyastaring at both of em, and me staring at the three, and the crowd around doing grand double-back-action staring at the whole of us. Then the party broke up, as you might say,

Hartley, red as a heet now, got un doubting sort of way. But afore he could take it, she seemed to rememher something, or changed her mind, for she dropped the hand and turned to the boy, who was on his feet by this time looking down at the relies of his clothes. And between grease and sand and dirt and rags they made a ruin that was worth looking atmade you think of a rubbish pile with a red danger lantern on top.

"You naughty hoy!" says she, "How could you do so? If you know how frightened Miss Talford and I have been. Are you hurt, dear?"

"Naw," says the dear, brisk and disgusted. "Sure I ain't."

Tho young woman fldgsted around him, petting and "pooring" him and planing him together, so to speak. Hartley fidgeted too, not seeming to have his bearings at all. He acted to me like he wished he was ten thousand miles away; and yet I callate he didn't really wish it noither. The doctor and Major Phinney were fusaing around and the crowd kept gotting higgor and closing in.

"If you'll excuse me, miss," says I, interfering as usual where 'twas none of my affairs, "I think perhaps 'twould be a good idea if we went somewheres where 'twan't so popular. Maybe we might go into one of the rooms at the hall or somewheres."

"Why, of course!" says Hartley. grabbling at the notion like 'twas a rope I'd thrown out to him. "We'll go to the hall. Ag-Miss Page, let

me present my friend, Mr. Solomon Pratt."

So 'twas the l'age girl, after all. I'd guessed as much, though how sho come to be in Eastwich when she'd ought to have been in Europo was more'n I could make out. She looked up at me and reached out her little hand with a kid glove on it. Likewise she smiled-not with her month alone, same as an undertaker meeting the relatives of the departed, but with her eyes too. "Twas the right kind of a smile. I'm vaccinated and not subject to women folks as a rule, but I'd have done considerable to get a deckload of them smiles.

"I'm very glad to know you, Mr. Pratt," says she, just as though she meant it. And we shook handsreally shook 'em.

Afore I could get over that shake and smile enough to be sensible, Major Philander shoved her arm into his and headed for the hall. Drat his callate I said. By and by we come to easterly fog coming. figurehead! You never could beat the railroad crossing. And here liart. As a general thing that old image when there was a pretty woman around. Hartley looked kind of set back like. Then he takes the boy by the hand and falls into the major's wake. Me and the doctor trailed along helded.

The Doe kept talking about what a brave thing the Twin's diving under the horses was, but I didn't hear more than half of it. I was watching the Page girl's hat and thinking how much prettler 'twas than the ones them boarder girls at the hotel wore. And yet there wa'n't a quarter so many feathers and ribbons and doodads on it.

The little chap was chirping up to Hartley all the way. What worried him was when he was going to got his five deliars. Martin told him he'd got it all right. Ho'd advance it himself and collect it afterwards.

"What's your name, son?" says he to the youngster.

nis what?"

"Aw, I don't know. Plain Denny,

I дисяв."

"Whore do you live in New York?" "Over around Cherry street most of the time. Me and the old man used to hang out in the back room of Alike Donahuo's place on Mott street till he got sent up. Then I got to sellin' papers and doln' shines and things. Sometimes I'd take a shy at the Newsboys' Home nights. That's where Miss

Agony-Miss Page, I mean-found me.

I'm one of the Fresh Air kids over to

her place." "Many more like you over there?" "Sure! nine or ten of us; girls and all. We been here a week now, . I skinned out of the window this mornin' and hoofed it over here. Wanted to see the show. Gee! what a gang of jays! You're the guy what put up

the candy for me, ain't you?" "Shouldn't wonder, Do you like your teacher?" "llet your life. She's a peach, So's

the other one; Miss Talford her name "Humph! What do they call you

over on the east side when you're at "Redny," says the little shaver.

Hartley looked down at him and smiled one of his quiet grins. "Bully for you, Redny!" says

"You'te a brick."

the hall finally. Shuttling the door was a job. The folks outside seemed to think they'd been cheated. I'd like to have got rid of Philander, but you couldn't do that without a block and tackle; he stuck to Miss Page like a kedge anchor to mud bettom. Tho doctor was putting a strip of sticking plaster on Hartley's forchoad. The cut wa'n't nothing but a scratch, I'm glad to say. After a spell I see my chance and

I cornered the major and commenced and bowed. The young woman got to talk politics. He was hankering for up too and held out her hand in a the county representative communation and I knew his soft spot. Hartley and the Page girl got together then, but they didn't seem to know what to say. I heard her explaining that she hadn't gone to Europe at all. Her ma had been took sick; nothing to speak of, I judged, spell of "nurves" or the like of that. So Agnes and her chum, this Margaret Talford, had seen the chance they'd been waiting for and had got their poor children tribe together and come down and took the Lathrop place at South Eastwich.

> Agnes to go it with her. "But how is it that you're hero?" says she. "I thought you were at the mountains."

> Seems Miss Talford had bired it afore,

intending to go to the Fresh Air

'yage alone, long's she couldn't get

Hartley explained that, at the last moment, he had decided to try the seashure, 11e was at Wellmouth for the present, he said.

"Hut you should have known I was here," she says. "I wrote to-to Ed. of course-before I left the city. Oh, sen! I sent the letter to your Adlrondack address. But it should have been forwarded." Hartley stammered a little, but he

ald quiet that he was afraid perhaps Van Brunt hadn't thought .. to . send word to have his mail forwarded.

"I see," she says. "That's like Ed." Martin seemed to think 'twas too. but all he said was, "He's written you very faithfully. Ills letters, of course, have gone to Liverpool,"

Well, that was about all. We had to be going. I said good-by and we started for the door. Miss Page came

over and held out her hand, "Mr. Hartley," says she, "I want to thank you for saving Dennis; Major Phinney told me about it. It was brave. And I'm glad that you're not hurt."

She was pretty nervous, but a good deal less flustered than he was when took her hand. "It was nothing, of course," he says,

hurried like, . "That youngster was worth picking up. Good morning, Miss Page."

He stopped a second to say something about Van Brunt no doubt coming over to see her in a day or so, And then we left the hall and headed for the street.

We walked along pretty brisk for a ways, neither of us saying much of anything. Whatever there was I get out of at low tide, and here was an

ley stops short. "Sol," says he, "I believe I'll go back by train. I don't feel like a sea trip this afternoon. That-or-that crack on the head has shaken me up some, I guess. Explain to Van, will you? Tell him I'm all right, but that I've got a little headache. Under-

I presumed likely that I understood -more maybe that he thought I did

INTERESTING FACTS

stand?"

he Smith Drug Co. Offer to Cure Ca tarrh. The Medicine Costs Nothing if They Fall.

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"Denny? Donnis, you mean? Denthe risk. These are facts which we want the people of Janesville to sub-stantiate. We want them to try stantiate. We want them to try Roxall Mucu-Tone, a medicine pre-pared from a prescription of a physician whose specialty was Catarri, and who has a record of thirty years of cures to his credit.

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inmo there is a most noticeane gain in weight, strength, good color and feeling of buoyancy.
We urge you to try Mucu-Tone, he-ginning a treatment today. At any time you are not satisfied, simply the color and the color and satisfied. come and tell us, and we will quickly return your money without question or quibble. We have Rexall Mucu-Tone in two sizes, 50c, and -1.00. We got through the crowd and into The Smith Drug Co, Janesville, Wis.



Headacho is a fair to middling excuse, but I judged there was other things. I'd seen them two book at each other when they met, and-well, they say a nod's as good as a wink to a blind horse, and I ain't blind. I made a sort of note in my mind to get the pumps to working again on Lord James next time I got a chance at him alone,

Hartley left me and went over to the railroad depot and I kept on down the road to the shore. I was loating along, going over to myself the doings of the afternoon and wondering what Yan Brunt would say and so on, when I come out into the clear place at the top of Meeting House hill. And the meeting house clock struck

I jumped like I'd set down on a hot stove. I hadn't no idea it was as late as that. The pig and the Page cirl and the rest of the prix-up had but all notion of time out of my head. I yanked out my watch to make sure that that clock was right, and then I glanced at the sky. Over to the east'ard a big, fat, gray fog bank was piling up. 'Twas high water at two,



- Your-Helm-Over-to-Port! Port! You Lubber, Port!"

Eastwich Port cove is a masty place to

body's wash, when it comes to hanand such, but now I was ready to sing small. A ten-year-old boy brought up along shore would have known better than to do as I'd done. Don't make no odds how good an excuse I had for. forgetting; no excuse is good, where it comes to sailboating. I went down that hill like the man in the tin coffin went to Tophet, "clinketty lingle," I jumped fences and cut neross lots, and I'm ready to swear right now that. there's more horsebriars to the square inch in Eastwich Port than in any oth-. or place on the Lord's green earth. I bust through the pines and come out on the beach yelling: "Ill! Turn out, everybody! Get aboard now. Live-

And, by time! there wa'n't a soul in eight. For no less than twenty-two: and: a half minutes, by, my watch I walked up and down that beach; seeing the tide go out and beliering "Abovi" and "Where are you?" at the top of my lungs. And then, lo and behold you, here comes Van Brunt and Lord James, poking along as if they had all the time there was. Van had been over behind the point taking a swim and his lordship had gone along to set on his boss' trousers and keep the creases in, or some such mighty important job,

"All right, skipper; all right," drawls Van, cool as a Sunday school boy at an ico cream sociable, "You've got good lungs and you'd ought to be careful of 'om. I've heard you whooping for the last ten minutes. What did you and Martin have when you were up town? By the way, where is

He was so everlasting comfortable and sassy and I was so biling hot and nervous that it made me mad. "He's gone home on the train," I

snapped out, "Got a headache,"
"Headache, oh? Humphi What did you have up town and where did you got it?"

"Never mind where we got it," says

L. "You'll get a headache from setting up stuck on a shoal all night if you don't get aboard that boat. Look at them clouds."

He looked at 'em. "Ah," he says; very like a whale." I didn't know what he meant and

didn't care. (TO BE CONTINUED)

ROOSEVELT GREATER THAN WASHINGTON SAYS CUMMINS

lows Senator Also Thinks Aldrich and Cannon Better Than Webster and Clay.

Washington, Apr. 14.—In an address before the Mon's club of the Mount Pleasant Congregational church, Benator Albert B. Cummins of Iowa declared Theodore Rossovelt is a greater man than George Washington was, The statement has caused much discussion among members of congress and government officials bere.

While his hearers were trying to adjust themselves to that point of view, Benator Cummins ran in the statement that Daniel Webster was a dub compared with Senator Aldrich, and that Henry Clay was not in Speaker Cannon's cinsa.

"Theodore Roosevelt," said the senator in his talk to the church club, "I consider a stronger man than George Washington, the 'Father of His Country.' Perhaps this sounds like treason, but it is not meant for that. Theodore Roosevelt, it is well known, faced problems day after day which Gen. Washington could never have met with success, but from which he would have had to recoil, helpless,"

Senator Cummins then compared the achievements of Senator Aldrich and Daniel Webster, and the public careers of Joseph G. Cannon and Henry Clay. Ills conclusion was that if Web ster and Clay had to face and solve

stor and Clay had to face and solve the problems of to-day, they would not have made the records credited to Alter and Cannon. Of President Tatt the senator said:

"I believe that if the present president of the United States reaches the day when he has served his country as the head of the nation for four years, he will be the greatest man the United States has ever produced. I say this with ne discredit for the men of other days, but simply because our country is having and must have a continual growth."

County County County for Rock County. On Probats.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Count to be held in the county of the mail county, at the county, and the city of Janesville, in said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, or before the 12th day of October, A. D. 1908, or laborred.

Dated April 12th, eliber, at the court house, in probability of Janesville, in said county, or laborred and adjusted; All claims appaired will be heard, considered and adjusted; All claims appaired will be heard, considered and adjusted; All claims appaired will be heard, considered and adjusted; All claims appaired will be heard, considered and adjusted; All claims appaired will be heard, considered and adjusted; All claims appaired will be heard, considered and adjusted; All claims appaired will be heard, considered and adjusted; All claims appaired will be heard, considered and adjusted; All claims appaired will be heard, considered and adjusted; All claims appaired will be heard, considered and adjusted; All claims appaired will be heard, considered and adjusted; All claims appaired will be heard, considered and adjusted; All claims appaired will be heard, considered and adjusted; All claims appaired will be heard, considered and adjusted; All claims appaired will be heard, considered and adjusted; All claims appaired will be heard, considered and adjusted; All claims appaired will be heard, considered and adjusted; All claims appaired will be heard, considered and a continual growth."

Senator Cummins also contrasted lems that this country had to solve in tion, had been solved, and the other, dling a boat or looking out for weather distribution, is demanding the brains and energy of the best,

GIRL WORKS IN OVERALLS.

Says She Does Man's Work Because She Likes It.

Waterbury, Conn., Apr. 14.—Annie Bugelnorth, the 17-year-old daughter of August Bugelnorth, a farmer of Burlington, wears overalls and does a man's work because she likes it. The girl has been helping her father on the farm and wielding a shovel; assisting him on a highway contract, Neighbors complained to the authorities and Bugelnorth was arrested. But the daughter promptly announced that she was not being forced to, wear men's attire and that she was capable [of earning a man's pay.

Consequently her father was re-

lensed and Annie continues to wear mon's clothing. There is a statute in this state prohibiting the wearing of attire of the opposite sex, but no action has been taken. The girl is muscular and tall.

KILLS A LION IN IOWA.

Mountain Beast Puts Up Hard Fight
Before Being Slain.

Des Moines, In., Apr. 14.—After a furious hattle with a mountain iton while he was hunting on an Island in Rush lake, near Ocheyedan. Walter Strauss killed the beast with a well-directed shot from his rifle. The snimal weighed 160 pounds.

Strauss had rowed to the small issued when he heard a noise in the Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills,

land when he heard a noise in the bushes. He investigated and a hugoanimal measuring six feet from nose to tip of tail rushed at him. He fired and, missed. . The lion, leaped at him. Strauss ran for his life. When he reached the end of the Island he fired ngain, this time killing the beast. It is the first time in 20 years that a mountain lion has been shot in lows.

HOLD CONVENTION IN GOTHAM. Military Order of the Loyal Legion la in Session,

New York, Apr. 14.-The eleventh quadreunial congress of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States opened here at ten o'clock this morning with a full attendance of delegates from the 21 commanderies of

ho order. Maj. Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, the commander-in-chief, pre-The Loyal Legion is made up sided.. of officers and ex-officers of the United States army and havy who served in the civil war, their sons and grandsons, and a few men who in civil life during that war were especially distinguished for their conspicuous loyalty to the national; government. The membership of the order is in the neighborhood of 9,000.

Missing Flance is Found.

Elgin, Ill., Apr. 14.—Alvin R. Lohman, the former Chicago and Eighn man who disappeared from Tacoma, Wash., April 2, two days before he was to have married Miss Martha Louise Christian, a prominent society girl of Scattle, has been found in a cheap boarding house in Sacramonto, Cal. How he got there he has not yet been able to tell, owing to his mental condition.

Kauffman Gets the Decision.

New York, Apr. 14 .-- Al Kaufman, he California heavyweight, defeated Tony Ross of Pennsylvania on points in a ten-round fight, before the Fairmount Athletic club last night.

A Financier. Customer-Please, mister, I , can't remember what ma sent me for, but you can give me two cents' worth of peppermint candy, 'cause she said I could keep the change,-Century.

Notice to Creditors
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County Court for Rock County.

HANDY TIME TABLE

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Chicago via Walworth-C. M. & St. P. Ry. 7:20, 10:25, a. m.: 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 111:00 s. m.; 6:50, *8:55, p. m.

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t. Atkinson, Jeffernon, Lake Mills, Watertown—C., & N. W. Ry—6:50, 7:50, a. m.: 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00,

8:40, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville-C. & N. W. Ry.-11:10, a. m. Returning 3:30 p. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, a. m.; 5:22, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:50, p. m. Daily.

2Sunday only. All others daily except Sunday, Rockford & Interurban-Cara arrive

15 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour. First minutes after the nour. First car leaves 5:00; first car arrives 6:45. Last car leaves for Beloit 9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5: 55, p. m. Returning, 10:16, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

Janesvillo Dally Gazetto, April 14, ously signed, 1869.—The Bridge Meeting.—The Court Room was filled last evening by Death of M court Room was mise and evening of those who assembled to hear a discussion of the bridge question. Several gentlemen addressed the meeting took place a few minutes before six when a resolution introduced by Mr. o'clock, Monday evening. The deceased when a resolution introduced by Mr. Signat instructing the common council has resided in the city, over twolve to contract for the construction of an iron bridge, not less than forty-two feet in width, at a cost not to exceed \$22,000, was passed with few dissenting voices. There was either great and his loss to the city will be keenly unanimity in the meeting in favor of the Iron structure or else those who took a different view remained quiet.

Pushing it Forward.—Workmen entender and carries water in a tank gaged on the new wing of the Institute for the filled are crowding, the building forward vigorously, and the superstructure will soon exhibit a marked growth. The contractor for the job, Mr. Busach, of Milwaukee, has nurchased the stone to be used.

A Nashville dengalat has trucked and carries water in a tank over the boiler; and could in a box in the rear of the furnace. It has trucked and concatchers at each end and true wells growth. The contractor for the job, Mr. Busach, of Milwaukee, has nurchased the stone to be used. the job, Mr. Busach, or Musaukee, has purchased the stone to be used, at Joliet, Ill., where it has been dressed and is now-ready for shipment. The phosphorus. You first catch, a rat and deed we learn that it will commence paint him. After dark he looks like noon. arriving here next week.

LATE SOCIAL NEWS FROM CUT-OFF CITY

Pleasant Surprise Carried Out on Pather Fitzgerald by His Congregation-Military Band Enter-. talnment. ...

[SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]
[Eveneville, April 13.—The members.] of St. Paul's congregation gave the Rev. Father Fitzgerald a very pleasant Easter surprise at his home on First street. The event was given in honor of his hirthday anniversary and as a symbol of the high esteem in which he is held by his parishloners they presented him with a beautiful library retained him with a beautiful library table and lamp. D. F. Finnane made the presentation speech and the ladies served delicious refreshments.

Never before has Evansville more clearly demonstrated its appreciation of their hand than last evening, for notwithstanding the weather was most disagreeable, a good crowd braved the storm to listen to the entertainposed by Director J. H. Johnson, was a masterly effort and the audience seemed much pleased with the composition and showed their keen appreciation by repeated applause. The half which followed was a success and both the dencing and excellent music furnished by Leaver's urchestra was thoroughly enjoyed.

All of the churches will unife in a

All of the churches will unite in a meeting at the Congregational church next Sunday—evening. The service will be under the ausulces of the local Y. M. C. A. and Dr. Pechuman of Beloit will deliver the address of the evening and will take for his subject. "Man at His Best." Dr. Pechuman will also preside at a men's meeting to be held in the Free Baptist church at three o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Will Ahara has been confined to ber home, by illness for several days. All of the churches will unite in a

Mrs. Harold Surder of Chicago has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pulton. Mrs. J. P. Porter is visiting in Janes.

ville today.

On Sunday, April 11, a little son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Clin Wortzoll.
The W. C. T. U. will meet Friday at

ternoon, April 16, with Mrs. Hattle Wadsworth. Mrs. Guilford Peables will be the leader. Their sister member. Mrs. W. W. Glilles, who has been ill for some time, was lovingly remember. hered on Easter by each one of the soclety sending her an Easter card.

James Erdahl and wife of Beleit

and daughter returned to their home

Death of Mr. Gerry Nettleton.-Our readers will be pained to hear of the

the fron structure or else those who took a different view remained quiet.

A double-ender locometive is the last railway invention. It had no least railway invention. It had no least railway invention. It had no least railway invention in a tank

A Protest.—A paper is incirculation protesting against an iron bridge, We phorescent rat following of course and understand it has been quite numer-

in Oregon today, having been here for a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mrs. Clara Branders of Elche, Wis... Will Howell is having som is onjoying a visit at the home of ter work done on his house.

her father, Ira Emerton.
The Young Ladies' Missionary so-

ville and the immediate vicinity.
You may obtain their names by Otto Mussehl spont his vacation writing or calling at my office. from the University of Wisconsin at This cure is not in an experimental stage. I have been curing cancer for nineteen years and in all that time I have not had a single that time I have not had a single that time I have not had a single the Madlean miles and the stage of the case recur. I can furnish you the Madison university, spent last ment given in the opera house by the military band. The concert in its emilitary band. The concert in its entirety was very fine and highly credit to my personal character and figure and first was very fine and highly credit to my personal character and figure for the concert in the concert in its entirety was very fine and highly credit to my personal character and figure for the concert in its entire to my personal character and figure for the concert in its entire to my personal character and figure for the concert in its entire to my personal character and figure for the concert in its entire to my personal character and figure for the concert in its entire to my personal character and figure for the concert in its entire to my personal character and figure for the concert in its entire to my personal character and figure for the concert in its entire to my personal character and figure for the concert in its entire to my personal character and figure for the concert in its entire to my personal character and figure for the concert in its entire to my personal character and figure for the concert in its entire to my personal character and figure for the concert in its entire to my personal character and figure for the concert in its entire to my personal character and figure for the concert in its entire to my personal character and figure for the concert in its entire to my personal character and figure for the concert in its entire to my personal character and figure for the concert in its entire to my personal character and figure for the concert in its entire to my personal character and figure for the concert in its entire to my personal character and figure for the concert in its entire to my personal character and figure for the concert in its entire to my personal character and figure for the concert in its entire to my personal character and figure for the concert in its entire to my personal character and figure for the concert in its entire to my personal character and figure for the concert in i able to both Director Johnson and nancial stability and will absolute.

The players. The initial playing of the "Wisconsin Battleship March," the players of the posed by Director J. H. Johnson, was paid me in case of a recurrence.

Miss Charlot and the audience of the recurrence. ly guarantee to refund every cent last Sunday with his parents here. Before deciding upon treatment I ville spent the past week with her should like to have you call at my office and talk it over. Consultation and examination are free. The following letter from a man Woman loves a clear, rosy com-whom I cured of cancer tells what nest the blood, clears the skin, restores

he thinks of my services:

Dr. G. H. Webster, Janesville, Wis.

Dear Doctor:—Ltake this way
of thanking you for the wanderful
cure, of the cancers, on my Ilp and face; without losing one drop of blood or much inconvenience of sleeping or dating. Will say that my lip and face are all filled in and the beard has grown out, and there is only a small scar. And would say to others who are suffwould say to others wan are sun-oring from cancers, that they can find a cure by going to you if such a thing can be had. I consider money is nothing compared, to life. Also, if anyone suffering with cancer will write or come and see me I will only be too glad to write or tell them how easy it is to be cured. I am sincerely your friend, T. D. HASSETT. friend, T. D. HASSETT. R. F. D. No. 12, Milton Jet., Wis.

testimonials and endorsements, which I have on file and is proof Rhineland. No executions take place positive that I do cure cancer.

have been paying a short visit to rola. G. H. Webster, M.D.

tives here.

Mrs. Frank Comstock and little son
Mrs. Frank Comstock and little son
427 Hayes Blk. Janesville, Wis.

clety of the Congregational church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. C. J. Pearsall. The subject will be Pearsall.

West Center West Center, April 13.—The worst windstorm of the season came Easter Sunday. It did no damage, but overy-

The ladies of the Methodist church had a large attendance at their support last Wednesday evening. A hountiful supper was served and a good

program given.
Joseph Stapleton is seriously ill with
blod poison. A trained nurse is in attendance, but no hones are entertained

of his recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dentrow and family were visitors at William Adee's, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Fuller is sick with an at-

tack of grippe and broachitis. Dr. Lacy of Footville is in attendance. Miss Shrah Adec entertained friends from Janesville last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Lucila Hawk is home from
Milwaukee Normal for the spring va-

The Easter program given by the members of the Methodist church was most impressive and beautifully ren-dered. A good sized audience filled the church and much credit given the young people for their efficient work, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Fuller of Evansville spent Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Brown. Will Howell is having some carpen-

Fulion, April 13.-T. S. Biggar re-turned to his home in Walkerville, HAVE A CURE FOR Ont., last Saturday.

Miss Carris Borg, was up from Janesville Sunday for a visit with her

During the past three weeks I have cured four cases of cancer:

The patients all reside in Janes
The patients all reside in Janes
Rev. Catchpole of Janesvillo will occupy the pulpit here Sunday morning and evening, April 25th.

S. Il. Boutley and son are building a large hay harn for F. H. Penso.

Pater Scathard of Chicago spent

Robert Bentley of Allwankee spent Miss Charlotte Thurston of Janes

Oscar Ellefson has returned from brief trip to Cedar Rapids and Frundy Center, lows.

ruddy, sound health.
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Des Moines, In., Apr. 14,-Moved by pity 753 Des Moines school children signed a petition to Theodore Roosevelt that the expresident change his mind and not kill defenseless wild antmals in Africa. The letter is in the hands of Mrs. Elizabeth Haird, secretary of the Humane society, who will send it to Mr. Roosevelt.

Taft Receives Sorority Members.
Washington, Apr. 14.—President
Taft yesterday received the delegates of the Kappa Delta secority who closed a two-days' convention here. The president expressed pleasure in the meeting and pride in American young

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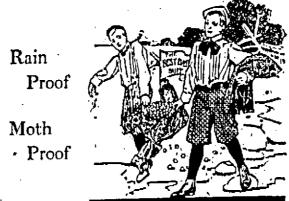
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